sent from the Illinois Capitol today

as Governor Henry Horner and other

officials announced plans to contest the injunction against the new law.

Retailers should collect the sale

The attorney general received word

cities would go ahead with the three

percent tax, on which only motor

dministration of the tax was sub-

irector of the Council of Illinois

"The department of finance will re-

injunction is not sustained. In the meantime, retailers must put them-

selves in a position to pay the tax."

After hurried conferences with Mr.

where to supplement school funds.

revenue and segregate it until the

cirector of finance.

personal property.

supreme court."

consumers.

peal taken.

23 PERSONS ARE **KILLED BY WIND** STORM IN SOUTH

roperty Damage Will Run Into Thousands Of Dollars

By The Associated Press Twenty-three persons were killed and probbaly damage of thousands of which swept across east Texas, north-western Louisiana and southwestern Arkansas last night.

fell. Trees were uprooted.

Physicians, battling muddy roads and rain swollen creeks to reach the injured, said they expected searching parties would find other victims about the stricken communities.

Mount Holley, Ark., Shelbyville, Huntington and Linedale, Tex., and Hall Summit, La., were hard hit among the communities swept by the

Death List

Mount Holley

Hisner at Juneau. Alaska, he is shown dishonesty and give them run, opporting. A woman identified as the appointment was confirmed by the daughter of Ben Graves. Her infant senate yesterday. child. Unidentified white man, about 25 years old.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Wood-

Hall Summit, La.

age. Telephone lines were out and rescue parties were en route to that section. Communication with Ringgold, a few miles north of Hall Summit, also was out.

All available hospital accommodations at Shelbyville were crowded, atton of the carriers.

Physicians rushed from Center and Meanwhile, representatives of the counsel in charge of the stock market San Augustine to treat the injured Texans.

El Dorado Ark. Oil Company of they were against any regulation of house regarding its operations the banking.

east of Nacogdoches, Texas, was practically wiped out, but so far as could be learned, no one injured. About 50 be learned, no one injured. About 50 railroad unions meeting here charact the capital structure of the banking men on conservation work in the part of the other. Pecora said the other. Pecora said the other. Pecora said the part of the other. Pecora said.

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The same storm previously had ordination. He informed the president passed northwest of San Augustine, injuring four persons in the Lane community. A second tornado struck lend his aid to any one-man control 10 miles west of San Augustine sev- 1 lan.
eral hours later, wrecking several The plea that motor carriers be houses and injuring a girl.

houses as it passed.

At Henderson, in the east Texas man, of the Grange. oil field, the wind storm caused some | Their statement urged that no at-

WEATHER

Cloudy weather will continue today, according to the forecast issued from Chicago last night. Saturday will be fair, the observer predicts.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: high 72; current 64 and low 48. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.04; P. M. 29.96. Rainfall .48 of money necessary to put millions of with Shoop in self-defense after a men to work now. We should be done

Illinois: Cloudy, somewhat cooler in west and north, probably showers in first thing first x x x east portion Friday; Saturday fair, somewhat warmer in north portion.

fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, cooler in southwest portion Friday, possibly preceded by showers in southeast por-

fen; Saturday fair with mild tem-arrature. Iowa: Partly cloudy, cooler in south-

east portion Friday; Saturday generally fair with mild temperature

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New Orleans	74 80)
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Oklahoma City	68 74	
Omaha	48 54	-
Minneapolis	48 48	
San Francisco	58 62	
Winnipeg	38 38	

Alaskan Named



John W. Troy, above, is the new gov-Mrs. Floyd Boyett, unidentified ernor of Alaska, appointed by Presi-lation of the federal government, to lisher at Juneau. Alaska. He is shown dishonesty and give them full oppor-

IS OPPOSED TO 'COORDINATION'

Claim Thousands Of Men Would Lose Their Jobs

caring for the injured difficult. Shat- seal random at any time within was mercily transferred from our tered communication lines prevented employed than at any time within audience to another. There was ever speedy identification of all the vic-tims,

All available hospital accommoda
the last half century, today voiced indication that action would not be opposition to indicated plans of the delayed.

The Morgan situation developed

El Dorado Ark. Oil Company of they were against any regulation of house regarding its operations, the probability of the stress and the storm damaged several motor carrier rates at this time.

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Becommendations dealing with bus through John W. Davis, its counsel, day and was sent to the House where passage is expected Monday.

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persons were left homeless. Four stores and about a dozen homes were demolished. Relief supplies were being sent out from Nacogdoches.

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dealt with separately from railway. Witnesses said the Shelbyville storm water and aerial transportation was Farmers Union, and Fred Brenck-

ordination.

"The organized railway employes," said the brotherhood statement. "announce their unyielding opposition to every program for increasing unemployment and destroying purchasing."

October 31 of Henry Shoop, too of this and the balance of the rancher of Wibaux, Montana.

Judge James F. Fardy pronounced for such relief, thus ending the corporation's activities in this field.

Shoop's death which conflicted with the fund would be apportioned to the

power by either reducing work or cut- Lieut. Otto Erlanson. ting wages, x x x

first thing first. x x x

"The railroads today give an example of the failure and incapacity of private ownership of an essential informe and I hit him over the head dustry. Bailroad owners are now. dustry. Railroad owners are now with a water glass. We had been proposing to deprive thousands of drinking whiskey provided by Shoop." communities of service, to deprive He denied that he and his comseveral hundred thousand of work-panion had gone to the cattleman's ers of work and wages, to destroy hotel room with the intention of rob- Hartigan in felony court. billions of dollars in property values bing him. in order that they may make unjust profits out of a consolidated monopoly on the stand, said the youths had con. Ashburn flying field last August.

PERFECT PINOCHLE HAND Joliet, March 30 .- (A) - Walter Kir-

Playing last night with Martin 40 Mueller, against Fred C. Wietting and 42 Ernest W. Bitterman, Kirschke held a double run of diamonds. His other and the ace of spades. This gave him 64 a meld of 1510. He had playing tricks

52 of 250 points. With positive elation he bid 1769—and made it. His opponents had needed only 40 to go out and win.

J. P. MORGAN CO. RECORDS WILL BE INSPECTED

Determined To Get

All Facts

would grant this power.

Plan Legislation

alford investors protection

ings on this legislation.

Attorney general Cummings and

Huston Thompson, one-time member of the federal trade commission, were

invited as first witnesses, but Cum-mings will be unable to appear.

The House hearings are expected by representative Rayburn (D. Tex.)

committee chairman, to wind up quickly, for report to the floor early

On the Senate side plans were les

defined because the banking commit-tee retived the securities bill only to-

commutee which intended husling

its long stock investigation, all di-

KILLED RANCHER

Result of Quarrel

ago entered pleas of not guilty, but

accused the other of striking the blows that caused Shoop's death.

SET TRIAL DATE

rected at curing security abuses,

It was referred to the judiciar;

Expected To Be Senate Committee Is



Both the banking committee of the Senate and the interstate commerce Alexander W. Weddell, above, is exmorrow morning the start of hear- dell, former U. S. consul at Mexico that Chambers of Commerce in many City, resides at Richmond, Va.

ADMINISTRATION RELIEF PROGRAM **BEING ADVANCED**

meht back to the Senate after one Senate Passes The Bill The banking committee pointed to Which Now Goes

By Harold Oliver

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dent of the American Federation of erty. After the meeting. Pecora outlined Labor said in a statement that organized labor was ready to submit recommendations upon all questions presented tomorrow at a meeting called by secretary Perkins to consider inemployment relief measures. Topics listed for discussion include nemployment relief, a public works to increase the purchasing power of

ARE SENTENCED program, shorter working hours, how Witnesses said the Sneibyvine storm water and aerial transportation was rome from nowhere" and swept delivered at the White House today by Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Pair Claim Slaying Was The how to return labor to its normal embedding to the Part of Quarter.

oil field, the wind storm caused some property damage and the low hanging clouds produced a darkness which necessitated the use of lights on motor carriers."

The railway brotherhoods met in Westerheim, N. D., were sentenced to President.

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Shoop's death which conflicted with the fund would be apportioned to the soil, president of Sub-District vine of the work and the district of the United Mine Workers, resided in ment, a quantity of canned goods, gram to expedite sale of commodities. Washington, March 30.—(P)—Section of the United Mine Workers, resided in ment, a quantity of canned goods, gram to expedite sale of commodities. Washington, March 30.—(P)—Section of the United Mine Workers, resided in ment, a quantity of the United Mine Workers, resided in ment, a quantity of canned goods, gram to expedite sale of commodities. Washington, March 30.—(P)—Section of the United Mine Workers and the district of the United Mine Workers, resided in ment, a quantity of canned goods, gram to expedite sale of commodities. Washington, March 30.—(P)—Section of the United Mine Workers and the district of the United Mine Workers and t Columbia on the basis of one-third Zeigler. The Montana rancher was found of the amount of all public moneys "The government should borrow beaten to death in his room at a hotel spent by the individual states in the spent by the individual states in the months prior to receiving the president of the rival Progressive only the unmistakable smell of black Ithaca. New York, a cooperative country are "improving." Lowman testified that he fought federal donation.

men to work now. We should be done quarrel over a \$4 debt. with vacillation and delay and do this "Herr and Shoop began to fight," CHARGED WITH PLANE THEFT disorders.

struck him with a glass wrapped in a as pilot. Herr and Lowman several weeks Judge Hartigan set bond at \$1,000.

Lincoln Junior College for three truck, and years and a member of the faculty available. Taylorville, Ill., March 30.—(A)— for two years previously, has submit-Trial of James Gammatoni, of ted his resignation to the board of Springfield, charged with the kidnap- managers.

named acting president.

E. J. STEVENS **WOULD CONTROL ILLINOIS LIFE**

Claims R. F. C. Sent Insurance Firm Into Failure

constitutionality of the sales tax has Chicago, March 30 .- (A)-The once been determined, said Otto Kerner, attorney general, and Joseph J. Rice, affluent and influential Stevens family—shattered by financial loss, a suicide, and illness—began a final at-Meanwhile, officials made efforts to rush the issue before the April 15 term of the State Supreme Court. tempt today to regain control of the \$150.000.000 Illinois Life Insurance Company.

Much Confusion

To the confusion about how the tax Ernest J. Stevens, his brother a suion retail sales should be administered. further uncertainty followed the incide and his 80-year-old father near death from apoplexy brought on by worry and grief, started the action by junction granted at Edwardsville last night by circuit judge Jesse R. Brown. filing a petition in federal court. But the council of Illinois mer-chants, which sponsored the court test

In the petition he charged the Reconstruction Finance Corporation sent of the law, agreed with Rice and the company into failure by breaking Kerner by recommending that its a promise to loan it \$5,000,000. members make efforts to collect the demanded that negotiations for sale gross tax on retail sales of tangible, of the company's assets be stopped and that action be reinstated toward "Merchants in general." Kerner obtaining the loan.

will continue to collect this tax "With the assistance of the loan, toand hold the money so collected ingether with the recently enacted state tact pending the final decision of the law restricting payment of cash sur-If the law is upheld, merchants stated, "the company could resume would be liable for tax receipts after Saturday. Otherwise, Kerner ruled. business as a going concern.

Stevens stated that Howard Preston, the collections should be refunded to Chicago manager for the Finance Corporation, promised the loan—and that when he did so Preston was thoroughly conversant with all details of the company's business and investments.

> The insurance company eventually obtained a loan of \$700,000, but later matron. Mrs. Judd will be hanged on went into receivership. Ernest J. Stevens was indicted on criminal charges together with his 80 year old father, James W. Stevens, a victim of apopicky, and Raymond W., who committed suicide several days ago.
> Negotiations are underway for the

Illinois Life's Inscurance business to be taken over by the J. S. Kemper insurance interests. Stevens demanded that they be halted. Trial of the three Stevens had been scheduled for last Monday, but was continued be-cause of the illness of the father and the death of Raymond W. Stevens. Washington, March 30.—(P)—Jesse

Horner Kerner said that Judge Brown's jurisdiction over the question H. Jones, a director of the Reconwould be investigated. Probabilities are that a final decree will be entered struction Corporation, said today there was nothing his organization at Edwardsville and an immediate apcould do about charges made in Chicago by Ernest J. Stevens, former vice The sales tax, designed to produce \$60,000,000 in revenue, was one of Horner's major legislative projects. president of the Illinois Lufe Insurance Company, that the R. F. C. was responsible for the failure of that Receipts were to be used by metropolitan counties for poor relief and elsecompany.

"Mr. Stevens can make whatever charges he wishes." Jones said. "I Opposition arose from border coundon't know whether he explicat for the \$5,000,000 loan. Perhaps he did.

Are printers considered as manu-facturers or as retailers, thereby com-RESIDENCE OF Are sales by wholesalers to retail

ure in Banking Controversy

Detroit. March 30.-(P)-A piece of tion. string-the slenderest of clues-to-

The action came a few hours after for distribution to charity had been which have farm board loans.

had been lowered into the basement 236.323 in board loans. Governor Horner, however, said and held in place by the window that the joint-legislative mine com- frame. Detectives searched the neigh-

panion nad gone to the cattleman's hotel room with the intention of robbing him.

Lieut. Erlanson, preceding Lowman on the stand, said the youths had confessed planning to rob Shoop and had struck him with a glass wrapped in a spilot.

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The boarding house fire occurred gaged in a heated controversy with for relief in this direction will be additionable appointed Robert M. Campbell as reother buildings, officials said. They under which the new National Robert March 30.— (Recently Father Coughlin has enhanced in the administration measure Kewanee, Ill., March 30.— (Recently Father Coughlin has enhanced in the administration measure Kewanee, Ill., March 30.— (Recently Father Coughlin has enhanced in the administration measure of the administratio Biggs valued the plane at \$700, and has taken over the duties of mayor. Recently Father Coughlin has en- hope that the administration measure other buildings, officials said. They under which the new National Bank Senator McNary (R. Orc.) proposed ceiver for the closed Kewanec State charged that Kroski failed to respond of Detroit was established here, short-Lincoln, Ill., March 30.—(P)—Dr. to the fire alarm promptly, that a ly after the two large national banks, number of factors Secretary Wallace Campbell also is receiver for the Arie Vanderhorst, president of the hose was disconnected from the fire the First National and the Guardian would have to consider in fixing pro-Union State Savings Bank of and that no wrenches were National, had been placed under con- cassing tax schedules. It was adopted Kewanec.

Denied Clemency



Winnie Ruth Judd, denied elemency by the Arizona board of pardons yesterday, is shown above with a jail April 21.

QUICK APPROVAL OF FARM RELIEF BILL PREDICTED

In Agriculture Committee

Washington, March 30 .- P-Senate approval of President Roosevelt's far-veaching farm relief bill-one of the basic points in his recovery pro-

With the major test yet to come in trial, why it should interfere with the three changes in the bill, none shift-ing the heart of the program, which the governor of the state of Arizona is intended to curtail farm production a commutation of the sentence and

and boost prices Peanuts Added

modities in the measure and efforts Orme, Sr., chairman, Arthur T. La-will be made temorrow to include prade attorney general, and Herman wage scales and the rate of consump- 1931

fixing the processing tax rates should which Mrs. Leroi and Miss Hedvig consider the effect on unemployment. Samuelson were killed on Oct. 16, But opponents of the program pri- the board inspected records on file night was the sole tangible object held vately said they were not encouraged in superior court pertaining to Mrs. by detectives seeking the person who by the amendment movement. In- Judd's conviction. set off a black powder bomb before stead they held that irrespective of

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Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

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From Florence came word that War-The bomb, lowered into the base, the senate will return it to the original A. G. Walker of the state peniment, caused only slight damage and inal form in which it passed the tentiary had notified Howard G. no injuries.

ary hearings, Hart said, and were did not advise them whether he would powers proposed for Secretary Wallace demned woman tonight. to determine methods of relief and Detectives who hurried to the home apply them as he feels warranted. The three were brought here from of the priest, near the Church of the Smith's proposal is in the shape of a Zeigler earlier today and questioned Shrine of the Little Flower, of which substitute bill in which the cotton concerning a fire that levelled the he is pastor, reported there were little option plan would be retained.

Union, had appeared in powder gave them the clue to the expert, to assist the organizations in. The treasury secretary discussed Springfield to ask Governor Henry kind of explosive used.

Horner to send militiamen to Zeigler.

Hanging from the frame of a winThe mayor said the town was on the dow the officers found a long white manner." The commodities have When he emerged he said he had verge of "revolution" because of mine cord, with which the bomb apparently been pledged as collateral for \$157,- come to "pay respects" and meet the moving the stored products into con- conditions with the committee in exe-

Chicago. March 30.—(P)—A warrant chart the coint-legislative mine com- frame. Detectives searched the heighted borhood for possible witnesses who which Morgenthau's program will put "just a general discussion of conditions in Franklin county, so far might have seen an automobile near a "for sale" sign with a total \$64.685.— tions."

ville, Ill., with stealing an airplane was issued today by Judge Matthew troops there.

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farm mortgage refinancing expressed

BOARD DENIES CLEMENCY TO WINNIE JUDD

Slayer Of Two Will Pay Penalty On Gallows

Phoenix. Ariz.. March 30 .- (A)-The Arizona board of pardons and paroles today denied a commutation of the death sentence imposed on Winnie Ruth Judd for the slaying of two women in Arizona's celebrated "trunk murder.

The board, however, granted her a reprieve until April 21 to avoid execuion of the death sentence on Good

Friday The board addressed a letter to Governor B. B. Moeur in which it said "This board respectfully declines to make any recommendation to the governor of the state of Arizona for a commutation of sentence.

Governor Powerless. Governor Moeur, under Arizona law, has no power to commute the sentence without recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles.

"Friday, April 14." the board told the governor. Is Good Friday. The board of pardons and paroles is of the opinion that, in deference to this day, a reprieve of one week should

ge granted." Accompanying the letter to the governor was a proclamation for reprieve ready for the governor's signa-

ture.

Mrs. Judd is sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Agnes Anne Loroi. For the slaying of Hedvig Samuelson she has not been tried. An attempt made yesterday to have a date set immediately for trial on that charge failed when Superior Judge Howard Speakman dismissed the long-

pending murder information. In her plea to the board of pardons and paroles Mrs. Judd declared she killed both women in defense of her own life in a fight in which they were

the agressors. "A thorough and thoughtful consideration of all the testimony and Ruth Judd's own statements to the board." said a formal brief setting forth the board's findings. "together with a careful review of all the facts and Major Test Will Come careful review of all the facts and circumstances attendant upon the tragedy, compels the board to believe that Ruth Judd shot Agnes Anno Leroi through the temple while she was in bed, the muzzle of the gun being held at or near the surface of the skin, and that Mrs. Leroi was not

killed in self defense. "The supreme court of the state of Arizona has held that she had a fair and impartial and the board knows of no reason, fact or circumstance that has been offered or disclosed, before or subsequent to the

verdict and judgment of the courts. "Therefore the board of pardons judgment pronounced upon Ruth

Peanuts and flax were added by the The decision of the board was committee to the list of basic comunanimous, being signed by Lin B. Judd. The decision of the board was

Earlier today, the three members of

Her defense was insanity, and she

Result of Quarrel
Over \$4.00

Chicago. March 30.—(49)—Benjamin F. Herr. 22, of McCluskey, N. D.,
and Merle LeRoy Lowman, 19, of Westerheim, N. D., were sentenced to Westerheim, N. D., were sentenced to President.

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WOODIN CLAIMS **BUSINESS GOOD**

committee today that the banking He appointed H. E. Babcock of and general business conditions of the

senators.

\$18.- conditions were improving." Fletcher

APPOINTS RECEIVER

He had addressed the public, asking McNary said he moved to eliminate for support of the new bank, and had the section because "the uncertainty Aurora, Ill., March 30.—(47)—Harry

managers.

Danville, Ill., March 30.—(P)—Jacob Professor B. C. Moore, dean of the Walter Grisamere of Toledo, Ill., today opponents of the new plan. In turn, would prevent commodities from flow. Second National Bank of Aurora, died ping for ransom of John B. Colegrove, former Taylorville banker, has been set for April-12 in circuit court here.

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dollars was caused by tornadic winds

Scores were injured when homes

A tentative death list by community

Shelbyville

Huntington Miss Lena Linton. George Knight. Mrs. Roebuck. Eleven-vear-old son of Mr. nnd Mrs. R. E. Weich. 2-year-old son of Mr. R. E. Weich. 2-year-old son of Mrs. R. E. E. Weich. 2-year-old son of Mrs.

Russell Jones. Mrs. Russell Jones. Their two children. Jones' sister-in-Johnny Robinson. Indications the death toll might be higher came in the report of a tele-phone operator at Coushatta, La., that storm striking Hall Summit, in north Red River Parish, killed six persons and caused heavy property dam-

Darkness and softening of roads Darkness and softening of roads under a drenching rain made work of caring for the injured difficult. Shat-

hasty survey of the area showed that House a week ago he refused to par-20 or 30 white persons were injured. ticipate in discussions of railroad co- the objective of the inquiry.

For Jacksonville and Vicinity:-

Indiana: Showers Friday; Saturday

of mainline railroads." schke has added a pinochle page to

34 the legend of "perfect" card playing changed them today as selection of a 60 hands. 62 two cards were the nine of diamonds

State Sends Out Word That Merchants Should Collect Three Percent Sales Tax Springfield, Ill., March 30 .- (A)-Word that collection of the three per-cent sales tax would start April 1 was

Envoy to Italy



be President Roosevelt's committee of the House set for to-choice as ambassador to Italy, Wed-

fuel and formers' produce are exempt. To Kerner a list of questions about mitted by C. C. Simpson of Danville. Merchanis. Hundreds of similar cases had previously been submitted by individual retailers seeking interpre-tations and specific regulations. quire retailers to pay the tax on all gross receipts from sales at retail made after April 1, if judge Brown's

To House

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 30-(A)-The second step in the administration's vast three-point unemployment and tion of \$500,000,000 for direct federal

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

MAYOR SMITH OF ZEIGLER GIVEN

FREEDOM ON BAIL ment. cause no injuries. Benton, Ill., March 30.—(A)—Mayor in the controversy over Detroit's have been busily counting the bill's told of the board's decision only by Charles Murphy Smith of Zeigler and banking situation, said he did not resupporters, predicted passage in its a member of her legal staff. two other city officials were named gard the bombing as an attempt on original form or without material in warrants late today charging con- his life, but rather as an intimidation, change. They did not believe final. State Prison, Florence, Ariz., March spiracy to commit arson in a fire in He was shaken by the explosion, which action will be completed, however, in 30.—(49)—Winnie Ruth Judd "was

The railway brotherhoods met in life imprisonment today after pleading special session here to consider the problem raised by plans for rail co-ordination.

Westerheim, N. D., were sentenced to President.

A federal relief administration would be set up to supervise distribution of this and the balance of the original \$300,000,000 given the R. F. C. The three were brought here from continuous and questioned original \$300,000,000 given the R. F. C. freed on bonds of \$1.000 each pending return tonight.

troops there.

TOLEDO MAN BANKRUPT ties at \$2,606.63 and assets at \$281.45. the two inoperative banks.

to injuries.

house.

Father Coughlin, a principal figure Leaders of form organizations who woman's counsel, that she wou'd be

boarding house where Ray Edmund- outward signs of the blast. Five win- Henry Morgenthau, jr., chairman of son, president of Sub-District Nine of dows were damaged, and, in the base- the farm board, today outlined a pro-

servators.

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The Mooney Case

ness parade bombing outrage in San the front page. He is to be tried on evening. a murder indictment in connection with the bombing, an indictment kins saw wood Tuesday. which has not been previously used Mr. and Mrs. George Dingeldein has been donated to hundreds of chapters engaged in garment produc-Mooney's freedom hope to have him Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynn spent tion. Flour and cloth warehousing proved not guilty of the murder Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank and workshop problems have been charge and thereby secure a wedge to Hart.

THERE'S ON

PLACE WHERE I

OH APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

OR ANY OTHER DAY

AND THATS AT MY

RED & WHITE STORE!

POST'S

Bran Flakes

CRACKERS THOMAS CLARKE SPECIAL

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ORANGES California 200 Size

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RADISHES or Green Onions

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of murder he may be sentenced to death. Apparently he and his friends are willing to take this above. are willing to take this chance, which, view of the stubborn resistence of California to his pleas for pardon, is a rather grave one. A death sen-tence will of course attract worldwide attention, and will secure publicity which may do infinite harm.

Daily, by carrier, 6 months..... 3.50 ernors have been rather consistent in been idle since World war days, re-Daily, by carrier, per year...... 7.00 their refusals to grant a pardon, and assembled under the Red Cross ban-failed to move the executives to clem- gaged in the work.

ELM GROVE

entitled to the use for publication of Maynard and Pearl Bery called on methods of production on the part of fied with religious, educational or wellall news dispatches credited to it or Mrs. W. R. Flynn one afternoon last local committees to meet individual fare organizations have set aside reg-

Roy Lawless and family visited at the home of William Stringer's Sun-

Helen Hart.

day afternoon. Tom Mooney, serving a life sen-tence in California for the Prepared- night with relatives in Jacksonville. welfare organizations, garment fac-Francisco 16 years ago, is again on Timothy Flynn and family Sunday united in an effort to expedite the skilled in needlecraft, were paid to

work.

But there is another angle to this callers in Jacksonville Saturday.

PORK & BEANS BLUE & WHITE FANCY QUALITY

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Good Housekeeping Approved

PEAS BLUE & WHITE

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CANDY MARASCHINO CHOC. CREAMS

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CORN BLUE & WHITE Fancy Country Gentlemen

COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW

Cart 17C

25c

19c

Full

2 Cans 10C

Rolls

FOR WORK UNDER

In recent months a large number of women have found their way into Red they do so after careful examination ner at the first call for workers. A of the evidence submitted in the previ- nation-wide appeal for 100,000 women

Although it has been necessary for cific instructions periodically to chapters participating in the flour and, cloth projects, the careful planning, Elm Grove, March 30.-Mrs. Owen economical handling and ingenious community situations have been outstanding.

prompt attention and in many cases

the scuring a pardon for him Vincent Davidson and family; Wil-rentals. In not a few localities flour from his life imprisonment.

No one deserves credit for being honest. We

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2 Small Cans 5c

should all be. We do not believe in tricky advertising.

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you. Red & White advertisements are dependable.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Do You Know?

ty, state or government-owned trucks Clothing manufacturers by the hundreds have served on chapter commitices in an advisory capacity to avoid unwise procedure in cloth production Conservation has been the watchword RED CROSS FLAG conservation has been the watchword in production and need the basis of distribution.

Stagger System Introduced It has not been uncommon for local committees in charge of sewing rooms to adopt the stagger system in order that the work might be more evenly distributed among the unusual number of volunteers, eager for an opportunity to serve their less fortunate neighbors through the Red Cross Several committees have reserved Saturdays for school teachers; evening classes have been held by sewers in other cities, and in numerous cases where there were not enough machines or cutting tables for all the workers recruited, the extra helpers have served lunch regularly to the the national organization to issue spe- sewing groups, or have made themselves useful in other ways.

Thousands of women have made the garments assigned to them in their ular periods to meet and sew for the Red Cross.

Co-operation received by chapters Beneficiaries themselves have made as well as by the national organization a sizeable contribution to the cause. Miss Ruth Hamel spent Sunday with has been a significant factor in speed. Many women whose family clothing ling up the operation. Nationally, the needs have been partially met have Len Fearneyhough called on his milling and textile industries and rail- exhibited an unusual spirit of co- father. William Fearneyhough Thurs- roads have given the Red Cross orders operation by spending many days over machine alongside other volunteers

Some communities have found that the cloth program served a double Mr. and Mrs. Surratt visited with tories and other interested firms have purpose, since unemployed women produce garments by citizens' relief committees or other organizations. Owen Maynard helped Carl SimpUse of sewing machines, electric Under this system the production cutters and other necessary equipment work has aided materially in the solu-

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PORK STEAK

SPARE RIBS

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Pound 15C

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Lbs.

Lb. 7C

10c

22c

No.2 29C

19c

13c

19c

McPHAILS HAVE MANY VISITORS ON ANNIVERSARY

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McPhail was celebrated at their home, 1320 West State street, Wednesday, March 29th, About forty relatives of the bride and groom were present during the day, coming from Quincy, Mt. Sterling, Peoria, Springfield, Rushville, Newkirk, Okla., and Trenton, Mo.

The day was given over to the entertainment of relatives and at the noon hour a dinner was served to the guests and enjoyed by all present. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the fact that Mrs. Mary McPhail, the only living aunt of the groom, with her whole family, two sons and four

daughters were present. Another enjoyable part of the day 5, was given over especially to the taste like we think it will. Grove street. Cars were furnished to and from the home by Lem Byrns,

Chris Ames and Merle Crouse.
In the evening from 7 to 10, open nouse was held for the many friends who wished to call on the bride and

About a hundred friends of the family called during the evening to express their congratulations to the MAN PASSES AWAY family called during the evening to nappy courle. A surprise, especially for the bride

was a long distance call from her only sister, Mrs. Martha L. Sheppard and daughter, Edna, of New York City, who were unable to be present. Light refreshments were served

during the evening by the Misses Marylou Hankins, Patty Norbury and Jane Dunlap. Coffee was poured by Mrs. John Thomas, Jr. The bride and groom were assisted in entertaining Emma Levis.

University. Des Moines, Iowa. Many telegrams, letters and cards

following poem was written by Mrs. Maud Corbridge of Champaign for her father and mother:

My Tribute "Twas on a night in eighty-three To hear a couple that they knew

This fine young man and his fair Took up their home in the country- he made his home with his daughter,

They labored hard from morn 'til. night At all times striving for the right; And whether God sent sun or rain

As time went on the children came Their love for each was just the same; Three girls, three boys-another girl Each, to the parents, was a pearl.

Because there were more mouths to would have brought her to the hos-feed pital in White Hall. She had been More clothes to buy and food each

Then sorrow came so many times To their dear faces-added lines;

But they've been brave through all the Rubicon M. E. church. She was Knew where to go to dry their tears; prominent in the Patterson commun-

moan?

Ah, no! their time and substance lend MORE RED CROSS To some unfortunate good friend.

They've helped the widow with good And sent warm clothing to her brood;

And now you'd like to know the name of the volunteer service committee of the sounteer service committee of the county Red Cross chapter, has been busy with the assistance of sevbeen busy with the assistance of Well, I'll tell you, it's no other

ORCHESTRA APPEARS AT ASHLAND SCHOOL from the mills.

rendered in costume by a Jugo-Slav garments which will replenish the orchestra at the high school Wednes-county supplies, are included in the day evening. The program consisted shipments which are carefully checked of songs, dances and instrumental by the committee. The report of goods

F. G. Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Struble of Virden visited with Mrs. Struble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ginther were arrested yesterday by members were arrested yesterday by members.

of six gunmen, fleeing from a rob- county jail. bery at Carrollton, engaged in a run-



To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

Santa Monica, Calif., March 30 .-Beer is supposed to be coming. From what I can read from all over the of the earthquake in San Diego, Calif. state, no body knows who is going to

sell it. Where you are supposed to get taste like. The whole thing come up sorry," Mr. Whitsitt stated. so quick that the boys can't hardly "The damage in Long B arrange how the graft will be dis-not nearly as great as your papers tributed all but New York. Tammany have indicated but it was plenty. The Hall of course got the privilege there, poorly built structures suffered most— I tell you what I will lay you a little fronts, parapets and firewalls tumbled bet on. I bet they mess this thing up so that it will do away with the passing of the real prohibition amendment. The whole country is buying a schools will have to be rebuilt, and it was the fact that an hour, from 4 to blind horse. Suppose this stuff don't makes one shudder to think what the



AGED WHITE HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

White Hall, March 30 .- James P. Dawdy, well known resident of this Herman was quite upset and took the passed away at o'clock Wednesday night at the home when they got to Yuma they came of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Rigg, on back.

West Bridgeport street.

Some friends had gathered-all agico church in White Hall in charge of Elder William Dobbs of Girard. Interment will take place in the Ed-

years a resident of Jacksonville, where Miss Edith Dawdy, now of Peoria.

day afternoon at her home on Hubbs avenue in White Hall. She lived alone and is survived by no near relatives. Two nieces reside in St. Louis. She has been ill with heart disease for the past two months. She was the widow of Alfred Watkins Funeral arrangements are incom-

Prindle Mrs. Lyman R. Prindle died at her home in Patterson at 10 o'clock this morning, as she was being carried on

ill for sometime with heart disease. Her maiden name was Eleanor Henshaw of Long Beach, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are being de-

SUPPLIES ARRIVE FOR NEEDY HERE

Mrs. C. St. Clair Drake, chairman eral workers checking in a plentiful supply of new garments and bedding for the county's needy. Several shipments have recently been received

Comforters and blankets which will Ashland, March 30 .- A program was be needed in the county next winter, received is then sent to the mills to

Mrs. Fred Fish of Springfield spent
Friday with Mrs. Francis Way.
Miss Mildred Hewett of Myanette
was a week end guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewett.

Miss Mildred Hewett of Myanette
was a week end guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewett. Robert Bedder of Chicago was a week end guest of home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elride and daughter, Winona of Table Grove spent Sunday with J. A. Way. Mrs. Way returned home with them.

Dave Hexter made a humination of the conducted a year or more of depression have run completely out of necessary bedding and clothing.

As fast as they are made in the conducted a year or more of depression have run completely out of necessary bedding and clothing.

Dave Hexter made a business trip

Springfield Wednesday

As fast as they are needed the supplies are turned over to the county to Springfield Wednesday.

The American Legion held a stag party at the Legion hall Friday night.

There was quite a large attendance

plies are turned over to the county central relief agency, the Social Service League, for distribution to the families. However, considerable of the

on Wednesday.

H. G. Way, Charles and George
Bailey were in Virginia Wednesday on
business

Arraigned in the court of Justice J. W. Jackson, each of the defendants was fined fifty dollars, and costs on the charges. Being unable to pay the

BUILDER WRITES OF DAMAGE DONE BY EARTHQUAKE

In a letter to Raymond G. Johnson, local architect, Hammond W. Whitsitt, with whom Mr. Johnson was formerly associated, told in an interesting way from a builder's standpoint.

"We hardly felt the quake here in What it will cost. Or what it will San Diego and of course we are not

"The damage in Long Beach was

reinforced concrete framed structures that almost none.

"Long Beach, which

Lydia Bell of White Hall, fourteen ing of applications which are passed to depend on a normal business revival

Accompanying the letter was an aerial picture of Long Beach made

by the tremblor. With its new municipal auditorium and major buildings intact, the view shows graphically how the damage was confined largely to Long Beach's older and smaller ings. With the city's hotel, cilities and auditorium untouched the program of 32 large conventions scheduled for the municipal auditorium will



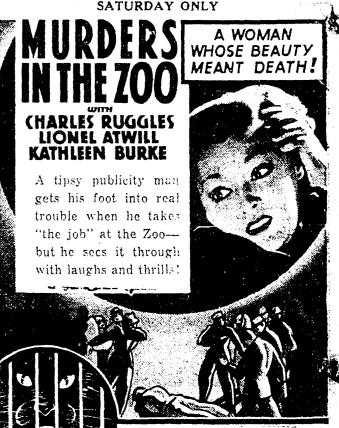
Shows

10c-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

BEN LYON — MARY BRIAN — GLENDA PARRNU "GIRL MISSING"

ON THE STAGE AT 8:45



THEISPANISH SENORITAS! LAUCHTER AND MELODY...CRAZY LYDA ROBERTI GAGS AND STUN-NING GALS IN A GAY, SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

UNITED ARTISTS PICTO

TODAY ONLY

loss of life would have been if it had happened during school hours. "You will be interested in seeing how the different types of construction withstood the shocks. Steel and nearly all came through with scarcely any damage. Some movement can be seen at the second floor line, but above

"Yesterday I was in the hotel that Fred Levens runs. It has a steel frame through the first and second stories and reinforced concrete frame above In the eighty bathes only five tild were cracked. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and Pauline were there at the time of the quake and Fred said tha 7:30 first train out the next morning, but

He was born June 28, 1856. He was center of the worst of the dis-A special guest for the day was chester and Leo of Alton, and three employment of workmen, architects or daughters, Edith of Peoria and Lydia engineers who did not live there prior

> grandchildren and five great grand- upon by a local committee, but I don't know how much one can expect from Mr. Dawdy was a member of the that. I filed one but haven't heard Primitive Baptist church at Barrow from it. San Diego has never had Yuneral services will be held some- a real quake and we are not near any time Saturday from the First Baptist known fault so I guess we will have for work."

> > three days after the quake which clearly shows that contrary to early

Continuous

EMPORIUM STYLE SHOW

SATURDAY ONLY

Added - Charley Chase, in

"FALLEN ARCHES" **MONDAY FOR 4 DAYS**

EDDIE HYPNOT-EYES-ES

There was quite a large attendance
Mrs. Fred Hines and two daughters. Florence and Madeline of
Eloomington are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Fr. G. Burg.

continued to April 8.

Market, Ill. Power & Light,

by their three daughters, Mrs. Alta married to Miss Julia Jones, who pre-turbance, is seeing to it that outside Hankins, Mrs. Martha Crouse and ceded him in death 16 years ago. architects and contractor do not got Mrs. Maude Corbridge, and Mrs. Mrs. Dawdy is survived by thee sons, a chance at the work. They have

congratulations were received throughout the day,

Proclaim the solemn vow, "I do."

They were not favored with much

Their spirits never seemed to wane.

All kind of bills they had to pay.

It was the Master helped them thru ity and popular among the young Told them always what to do.

And now that they have older grown layed pending word from her brother in California.

Found a bike for the paper boy Done countless things to give folks

Than my Father and my Mother.

CAPTURE GUNMEN

Church.

daughters, Edith of Peoria and Lyula engineers who are and Mrs. R. A. Rigg, both of White to March tenth.

Hall. He loaves also one sister, Mrs.

"They are however, allowing the filchildren.

wards cemetery west of Barrow.

Mr. Dawdy was for a number of

Watkins gold Mrs. Anna Augusta Watkins. 67.
But health and joy were theirs, we're passed away at 5:30 o'clock Wednes-

, plete. They struggled on with greater speed, a stretcher to an ambulance which

Winona Henshaw. She was born Nov 20, 1894, a daughter of A. C. and Addie Seeley Henshaw. She was married to Lyman Princie June 13, 1917 They've surely had more than their She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Marjorie Alice, She Much more is seemed than they could leaves also one sister, Mrs. Ned Prindle of Patterson, and a brother, Hugh

The Ashland consignment sale was held today.

Mrs. Fred Hexter attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Myer Seligman in Athens last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Fish of Springfield spart.

Mrs. Fred Fish of Springfield spart.

articles of all kinds.

Winchester regular Consignment Sale, Saturday April 1st.

Stock, implements, numerous Sat., April 1. Meredosia M. E.

Lisbon, O., March 30.—(P)—A gang fines they were committed to the hery at Carrollton, engaged in a running gun fight with deputy sheriffs of two couties and policemen near charges of disorderly conduct, were Kensington, southwest of here, late today. One deputy was wounded.

Edna Marquard and Retination of quard, who were arrested Monday on charges of disorderly conduct, were arraigned yesterday in the court of Justice C. O. Bayha. The case was Edna Marquard and Herman Mar-

riod. The table appointments

ternoon thru the presentation of a

by Eleanor Butterfield.

St. Louis. During his visit here he

Mrs. O. E. Ryan, of Franklin, was

GALAX LEAVES TAKE PLACE OF **BILLS IN SOUTH**

Can River, N. C., March 30,-(P)-Galax leaves, green as dollar bills and cash. They are hard to get, inaccessifor the spring revival of a queer in-

finding business pretty satisfactory if it's preferred.

in this sheer delight I found at the MINTER

everything for your be-

tween - season ward-

gether individual.

DRESS SHOPPE (Applebee Bldg.). It has

wardrobe . . . slim tailored lines a flattering neckline.

and the smartest little jacket I've

seen to make it practical and alto-

HOW MANY TIMES

have you glanced ruefully at the

heels of your shoes after piloting the family bus about? Some inventive

genius, and it must have been a wo-

man, has planned for comfort as

well as trimmings, with snug-fit-ting heel protectors to slip over a

THEY'RE BUSY AS BEES

ew style shoulder corsages for the prom that fit so snugly and look

so stunning. Exquisitely fashioned of

violets, gardenias, and sweet pees.

MEMORY LANE

Do you remember . . "Emanuel the

horn tooter?" Ask any one of the

ademy (now MacMurray College) of

about 40 years ago. They can teli

you how Emanuel patrolled the

walks daily, tooting his horn, and waving to the girls. Sometimes a day

passed by without a toot from the horn, and the girls knew that Em-

anuel must be quite ill. Nothing less than being sick a-bed could prevent

his keeping the "tryst." His memory

lingers in the hearts of many of our

Won't you send in an account of an interesting character or event

for our Memory Lane column, some

thing or someone you recall from the

past and closely linked with Jack-

sonville's history-in other words.

we'll have our own "Remember 'Way

Back When" corner. Let's have some

ntributions for next week!

alumnae of the Illinois Female Ac-

they fairly take your breath.

KELLY-AULD'S making those

pair of light shoes easily spotted.

and a steady demand for the leaves has led unemployed amateurs to join the southern Appalachians that grows morning began a series of talks at wild. The leaves, shiny, tough and No. 10 Downing street covering the

In the western North Carolina back- economic conference and disarmalands, the leaves are good as ready ment. highlanders to coves and slopes in fairly steady. One can always swap to Downing street this afternoon for bundles of 25-for a can of snuft or will remain in London over the weck Slash land markets that buy or four or five bunches for a peck or so end. barter for the galax to ship to cities of meal or some "streak o' lean" pork. for use in wreaths and corsages are Or they'll bring the equivalent in cash An

Tilda's Shopping Tips

I dropped into the Book Shelf (29 S.

S. So.) just as Miss Brennan un-

wrapped Noel Coward's two latest-

"Calvacade" and "Design for Living." "Rasputin" is there, too, if you

want to brush up on it before the

with style or quality, though com-pelled to seek lower prices, will be delighted with the dresses at the

AURA PALMER SHOP (111 South

When a skirt and a jacket differ on

the subject of color this spring, there's high style lurking in the out-

GIFTS OF SILVER

the right pattern and avoid dupli-

All perforating machines must be

working overtime judging by the

new glove cults and shoes. And

speaking of gloves, they are going into dressmaker details with a yen

to accentuate the feminine details

in frocks and dressmaker suits. They

show tucks, pleatings, ruffles, rows of French knots, hemstitching, tiny

DON'T DATE YOURSELF

Let Mrs. Templin suggest a unique way of remodeling last year's dress.

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those who shop, rain or shine. Made

swing as nonchalantly over your

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ity merchandise we offer. Every one of these garments is brand new . . . and we

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Dressy

Coats

Worth Double!

They'll Sell Like

Hot Cakes!

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50 Lovely

New Silk

Dresses

Worth \$4 and \$5.

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This Value!

shoulder as any wool travel cape.

ewest cape style will pleas

checked rubberized tabric, they

pearl buttons and lacy insets.

(37 S. S. Square.)

aiways can forth ecstatic

cries from brides. May I lead you firmly down to

BASSETTS JEWELRY STORE where marvelous

discounts are on. Most of the brides-to-be get their

ilver there, so you can ask

where prices are scaled to

COMPROMISE

WOMEN WHO WON'T

meet today's income.

London, March 30 .- (A)-Norman H. Davis, special ambassador of the the ranks of the professional pickers. United States in Europe, and Prime Galax is a characteristic plant of Minister Ramsay MacDonald this Minister Ramsay MacDonald this

DAVIS IN CONFERENCE

Mr. Davis arrived in England yesjust as negotiable, are drawing south- ble to casual search, and the demand terday from America. He will return a couple of bunches-they're tied in a continuation of the conferences and

> Among the Carrollton shopper here Thursday was Miss Lena White. Sigma Phi Epsilon

from FLEXNER'S (on the Square): Cottons and linens in "carload" lots

\$1.00-\$1.95; Silks, plain and prints.

NOT REALLY—YES REALLY

True-pique gloves. Pique is in high ashion this spring and its positive-

ly entrancing in new slip-on gloves

Some have wide cuffs with frivolous

nd so easy to keep fresh, crisp and

LONG MAY IT WAVE and long it will, long hair or short, if it's permanently waved at the

CHECKERBOARD SHOP. I'm told

you can have one for so little as \$3. Call 1890 right now for an appoint-

Felt and beads have called a truce in their fight for tailored handbag

honors. They combine now to make

stunning bags in zipper and envel-

ope styles. What fun to peep inside

the new purses and see the gadgets

ones possess handy cigarette com-partments. Which reminds me, all

youse gels that have that "nasty nicotine" habit will love the new

about 20 cigareties with a loose pow-

der compact tucked into one end of

WATCH FOR THEM!

them out in three seconds, in soapy

water,, and with a vague swish of

an iron they look like new. We'll

see some beguiling secretcker suits

with dainty button-on dimity

Men's Extra

Fine, Snappy

Suits

Sizes for All

Don't Miss

This Value!

the spring colors.

These new seersuck-

checks, metal buttons

-lines that do ele-gant things for your

figure, and they're so

practical! Squeeze

ers! Diagonal stripes

t. They come in enamels to match

they boast. Some of the very new

ruffles. They're washable, of course

market variable from \$3.85

"caught short" later.

dainty.

Secret Seven Give Coffee-Waffle Dance.

bouquets of sweet peas. The Misses Lela Keehner, Barbara Mrs. Walter Bellatti then spoke to and Angie L Samples of Jacksonville and Katherine Meyer, members of the the group on the work of the Social were united in marriage last evening roundly heart-shaped, stay fresh for whole range of world problems, with months.

No. 10 Downing States College, with and Katherine Meyer, members of the group on whole range of world problems, with Secret Seven of MacMurray College, Service League. day evening at the Kiwanis Hut for Mrs. Cully Honored the members and their friends. At Birthday Party

Vasey and Messrs. John Beird, Harold Mary Tholen, 1430 West Lafayette Patterson, Leonard McGill, Edgar avenue, honored Mrs. Frances Cully. Wright, Joe Meyer, George Vasey, Bob There were 45 persons who were Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Braner. guests at the party. Mrs. Ben Negus added to the enjoyment of the aft-

Of College Meets.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon group of readings. literary society of Illinois College held green and yellow. a business meeting yesterday afternoon in the society rooms in the High School Forum

David A. Smith house. Announces Program Plans concerning the spring formal. The Forum debate society of the the formal tea for freshmen and the Jacksonville High school has anlast open meeting for freshmen, the nounced the program for the next latter to take the form of a party, regular meeting, April 12. The questivening a The tea will be held on April 15. A tion for debate will be "Resolved, That the city." committee composed of Helen Sturdy. ex-presidents of the United States man of the program. chairman, Gretchen Beadle. Gerry should be seated in the Senate for Hunter and Dorothy Nelson was ap-life." Edward Hopper and Donald pointed to make arrangements for the Littler will support the affirmative. party. These three events will bring with Robert Fay and James Conlee the season's activities to a close. on the Illinois sales tax will be given

Coats, Easter shipment, top the market with heavy demands at Amoma Class Gives prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Buy now, warns Tilda, or you may

Easter Party. One of the early parties of the Spanish War Auxiliary Easter season was held yesterday aft- Have Meeting Thursday ernoon when the members of the The William Rule Auxiliary, No. 92 Amoma class of the First Baptist of Spanish-American war veterans church were guests of Mrs. Henry held their regular meeting last night Frisch at her home, 1011 West Col- at 7:30 at the American Legion home, lege avenue. The department president, Una A. Mc-

Twenty-eight members enjoyed va- Grath was present to conduct the inrious games and contests. Several spection.
readings were given by Mrs. Mayer Following the meeting a social hour and Miss Thyra Smith. At the close was enjoyed and light refreshments of the afternoon, refreshments in were served, keeping with the Easter season were served by the ladies whose birthdays occur during the months of January,

February and March. Those acting as hostesses were Mesdames Frisch, King Rabjohns Hardesty, Forward, Majer, Simms and Busey and Misses Runkel, Rabjohns and Kirk.

Entertain At Tea In David Smith House

Dean Clara B. Williams and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Illinois College were hostesses at a tea and an election meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the David A. Smith house.

During the business period the folcompact and cigarette case com-bination. The case accommodates Jean Terhune; vice-president. Cornelia Woods; secretary, Dorothy Nelson. Tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served at the close of the business pe-

CHICAGO STORES PLAN TO COLLECT TAX REGARDLESS

Chicago, March 30 .- (49)-Retailers in Chicago scherally planned today to proceed Saturday with collection of the state 3 per cent sales tax despite an injunction granted against the law at Edwardsville.

Officials of the larger stores said they had anticipated court action to restrain collection of the tax. They also pointed out that the injunction restrains state officials from colceting the tax, and has no effect on he merchant.

Two of the largest downtown stores

-Marshall Field & Company and the Davis store-announced they would absorb the tax on all articles sold from 1 to 10 cents.

From 11 to 34 cents the tax will be one cent, from 35 to 67 cents the tax will be two cents, and from 67 cents to \$1 it will be three cents. A tax of 3 per cent will apply to sales over \$1. Retailers generally said they planned to follow the same system. A large drug chain said it would collect no tax

on articles selling for 16 cents or less The Chicago Association of Restauranteurs announced members would collect the tax on the bracket system. One cent would be added to all sales checks up to 35 cents, two cents on checks from 36 cents to 70 cents, and three cents on checks from 71 cents

FARMER SENTENCED

Elk Point, S. D., March 30.-(A)-A farm strike slaying cost a picket three years in the penitentiary. sentence was imposed today on Niles Cochran, Moville, Iowa, farmer, in circuit court today after a jury had found him guilty of second degree manslaughter in connection with the death of R. D. Markell, Elk Point milk trucker. Markell was fatally wounded in a gun battle Feb. 3.

VISIT SENATE On Wednesday, March 29, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Herbert Capps, Mrs. F. A. Havighurst and Dr. Josephine Milligan visited the Senate sessions in Springfield.

She's New Bride Of Livermore



Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble, above, of Omaha. Neb., has revealed her; marriage to Jesse L. Livermore, Chicago and New York broker who became famous as

MATRIMONY

Mason-Samples William O. Mason, of Murravville Mrs. Walter Bellatti then spoke to and Angie L. Samples of Jacksonville at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of Northminster church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Mason of Murray-Among those present were Misses

Esther Ward, Helen Yeck, Virginia
Vasey and Messrs. John Beird. Harold

Vasey and Messrs. John Beird. Harold Robert Stacy of Jacksonville.

The newlyweds will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee where they will reside.

CLUBS

Decorations in the dining room were The South Side circle will meet Friday afternoon. March 31, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Grant Graff, 1326 West State street.

> The East Side Community club will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at the Morton school east of Alvin Middendorf is chair-

The Morgan County League of Women Voters will have their reguwith Robert Fay and James Conlee lar meeting Saturday, April 1, at 3 upholding the negative. A short talk o'clock at Academy Hall.

> Miss Margaret Hanback represented the Murrayville community here yes-



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Combed cotton shirts, close knit and durable; striped, full cut shorts.

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Well made dresses, of fast color materials. Jumper styles included

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DRESSES

silks with contrasting \$4798 trims. Cute new styles. Sizes, 7 to 14.....

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to her home from a hospital where she

daughter, who is the first child.

mother was formerly Miss Aline Hor-

ney, twin daughter of Mrs. Armstrong.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith

Mrs. James Lowry and baby left the

to return to his home Wednesday after

Chess Charms

The B class tournament is well un-

White Hall hospital Wednesday and

Bridgeport street.

juries last Friday night.

PROBATE COURT ORDER

Estate of Elmira Wiswell-Petition for letters of administration allowed. Los Angeles, March 30.—(P)—A wide Letters ordered to issue to Clifford area of Southern California centering



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Los Angeles, March 30 .- (A)-A wide in the vicinity of Long Beach and Los Angeles, was rocked by a sharp earth quake at 4:25 o'clock this morning The convulsion lasted about five sec-

Need Building-up?

ends. No damage was reported.



If you are thin-blooded, need to put blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Read what Mrs. Sala Weber of \$63 - 2rd \$1. Rock Island, Ill., says: "I am a booster for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For the blood and as a general tonic to build up one's system, the Discovery's has been of the stratest benefit in our family. I am glad to recommend it!"

Winesap Apples 5 LBS. 23c

LUNCHEON. THEN ELECTS OFFICERS Moulton.

ing Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Ellis on North Main street, beginning with a 1 o'clock luncheon, fol-

Biography: Cowan, German, Arthur

man) -- Mrs. E. C. Pearce.

Swallows"-Mrs. Arthur Shenkle. Robert Conlee.

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HAVE YOU ENTERED THE

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tails of contest.

Pianologue, (a) "I Know a Solemn reporter. Secret, (b) "Come Out Mr. Sunshine"

The club will be entering upon its twenty-sixth year.

Record Breaking Crowd The Golden Era Community club held a postponed meeting at the Golden Era school Tuesday evening with a record breaking crowd present. There were about 125 people present. The young ladies in the club had and Rev. C. H. Thrall. Members are mal weight. I think it's wonderful." charge of the program, and they incharge of the program, and they incharge to decide the cham
3, 1932). cluded Misses Eathel Pinkerton, Ruth iwo meet perhaps to decide the cham- 3, 1932).

Black, Anna Frances Frazier, Eunice pionship of the B class in the club. To lose fat and at the same time Black, Anna Frances Frazier, Eunice Knox, Mary Esther Stimpson, Earl-

The program included music on the games with Milwaukee. Thrall and half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a iolin by Crit Kesinger: guitar, Stan-McClelland are paired for one match glass of hot water before breakfast violin by Crit Kesinger; guitar, Stanley Roberts; plano, Ruby Roberts; accordion. Earl Moore of Belltown. other. Milwaukee players have also A jar that la Verne Teeple of Roodhouse made a selected their teams and the games trifle at Long's Pharmacy or any lalk. An original play, "When Youth have been started.

Goes Wild," written by Mrs. Form by Mrs. Earl Hicks, a member of the club, was presented with the cast including Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, Roy and All players velcome each Friday night. The joy of living—money back if dis-Eunice Knox, Eathel and Dorothy Problem No. 7 (miniature) H Eigh-Eunice Knox, Eathel and Dorothy Pinkerton, Earlmond and Mildred Hicks and Anna Frances Frazier, Mrs. Lowell Coonrad, teacher of the school, and several of her pupils presented a little play. Harley and Curtis Talking-

The committee served sandwiches Leo Suttles.

Demonstrate Pottery J. O. Brooks spent from Thursday until Sunday in St. Louis visiting with his friend, C. D. Hyten of Benten, Ark., who was in St. Louis for two weeks demonstrating Niloak Stoneware in the Famous Barr store. Mr. Hyten accompanied Mr. Brooks to White Hall Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannan on West Bridgeport street. Mr. Brooks was associated with Mr. Hyten for several months in the Niloak Stoneware plant

ORANGES ton sang a duet. "PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL DOZ.

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-Mrs. E. C. Pearce accompanied by former pastor of the White Hall Pres- holz. From the byterian church, is here visiting Chess Bulletin: Piano solo, "Londonderry Air"—Mrs. among friends.

Merle Mackey.

Piano duet, "The Palms" (Grainger)

—Mildred Morrow and Mrs. Carl

W. F. Ellington drove to Jacksonville Wednesday and brought his daughter,

Mrs. Russel Chapman of Manchester,

past several weeks. White Hall, March 30.—The White ert Brown, Mrs. K. W. Vanderpool, Hall Music club held the March meet-Mrs. F. N. McLaren, Miss Helen Miss Ellis was assisted by Mrs. Rob-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dawdy of Patterson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong on Carson street Tuesday evening, March 28, a

The next meeting will be held the sinning with a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by a program and election of time the Winchester Woman's Dramatic club will return the visit of the White Hall club and give a drama in the White Hall High school gymna- at their home on the Van Doren farm sium, which will be followed by a northeast of White Hall Monday eve-Bliss—By Mrs. J. F. Short sium, which will be followed by a Vocal solo, "If Love Were What the luncheon served at the home of Mrs. ing, March 27, a daughter, who is the Rose Is" (Cowan)—Mrs. Russel Rood- J. F. Short on West Bridgeport street. third child-house.

The officers of the Music club for Mrs. Jam

Vocal. "Thoughts Have Wings" (Lehnext year were elected: Mrs. C. C. White Hall hospital Wednesday and han)—Mrs. E. C. Pearce.

Brown, president: Mrs. Ward Hull, returned to their home on East Vocal, "As Pants the Hart" (Smart) vice-president; Mrs. Robert Brown, -Mrs. H. W. Broberg and Mrs. Lee secretary; Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck, treas-Mrs. H. W. Broberg and Mrs. Lee secretary; Mrs. L. W. Hornoeck, treas-rb. Vocal. (a) "There Are Fairies." (b) rector: Mrs. Lee Erb, assistant director: Mrs. Lear Pritchett, accompanion which he sustained in-Swallows"—Mrs. Arthur Shenkle.

Vocal, "Love Is a Dream"—Mrs. ist; Mrs. Clifford Scely, assistant accompanist; Mrs. Edward Silkwood,

cookies, pickles and punch. The next committee will include Mrs. Leola Coonrad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knox, Mr. and Mrs.

at Benton, Ark. Dr. C. M. Brown of Hamilton, O.,

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eceived and published. We hope to

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soon as the solvers get more experi-

CAMPFIRE NEWS

NOTES

The Akipsaya campfire held a meet

ing Monday afternoon, March 28, at

the Congregational church parsonage

The business meeting was held and

HOW SHE REDUCED

"I am 23 years old and weighed 150

was followed by play practice.

Doris Alexander, Reporter.

TELLS FAT FOLKS

The B class tournament is well unpounds. I have taken 3 jars of Krusder way in the Jacksonville club. At chen Salts and have reduced 8 pounds present the leaders are Oscar Zachary and I think it will reduce me to nor-

Two teams from the Class A divi-sion are starting correspondence feel spirited and youthful take one

Ten players gathered last Friday and get Kruschen Saits the SAFE evening at the Y.M.C.A. The increased way to reduce wide hips, prominent interest in the club is most gratifying. Iront and double chin and again feel

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holz. From the February American McCULLOUGH'S STEERS

companied a carload of cattle to Na-tional Stock Yards March 29 and saw

The shipment consisted of 25 steers W. F. McCullough of Riggston ac-Mate in two moves. This ought not market. These cattle were originally to be very hard, but it is rather

last September weighing 780 pounds BRING TOP OF MARKET average and through the expert handling of Mr. McCullough they made exceptional gains on a feed ration of

mostly Shorthorns, that averaged here them cash at the carlot top of the mostly shorthorns, share sold by the Farbought at the National Stock Yards at \$5.00 per cwt.

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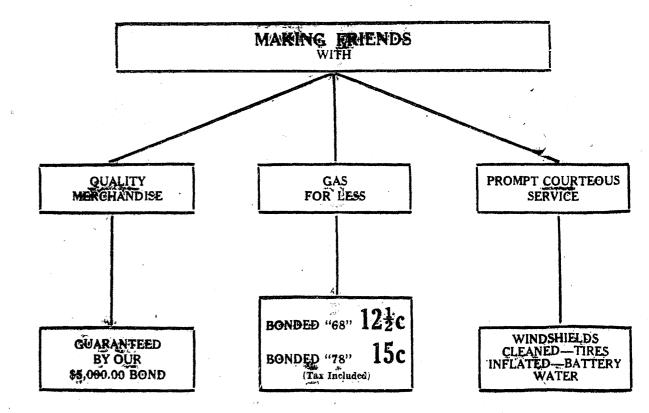
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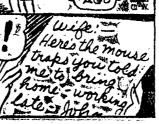
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POOR HERDS MAKE BEST GAINS IF **GIVEN A CHANCE**

ment association, according to J. G. Cash, assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University Too often dairymen think they must

DANCE! DANCE! AUTO INN-SATURDAY hythm Ramblers. 25c, and ance all evening.

as a matter of fact the largest gains better dairying practices as outlined often are made by the new man with by the extension services of the agrithe low producing herd, he said.

the new man in the Boone county as-sociation who had a herd average of herd has shown an improvement in Urbar III. March 30.—The poor-sociation who had a herd average of herd has shown an improvement in est herd of milk cows in Illinois hasn't been found, but it probably would By following better dairy practices and it averaged 338.3 pounds of butterfat make the largest gains of any of them culling some of his low producting and returned an average of \$70.92 erage to 290.3 pounds of butterfat in in 1929. 1932. In spite of the drop in prices, "It is

Market, Dave Shadid's W. State Sat. Rebekah No. 13.

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RESGE'S

45 SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

have a high producing herd in order fat a cow and a very small return FIRE INSURANCE to profit from membership in a dairy above feed cost when he enrolled in herd improvement association, when the work. He started following the cultural college and began using his "There is the case, for instance, of records as a basis for culling out the

this increase meant an additional dividual cases to get examples of the be a new mayor soon is no reason for \$5.70 return above feed cost of cow.

"Back in 1929 a new member to the association drive for fewer and better speaker said.

"My Just told of effice where almost association drive for fewer and better country association had a herd average of only 217 pounds of butter efficiency of dairy herd improvement the entire fire department personnel association cows every year since the had been changed by a new mayor work started. In 1925 the average and the result was an additional exson. Kenneth Nunn, Billy Raub, and person of thousands of dollars three than the person of the per

average production of all dairy cows in the state is approximately 188 pounds of butterfat."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISMISSED FOR MEETING FRIDAY

sessions Friday and Saturday.

Under the school law Friday is a holiday, thus permitting teachers to attend the meeting and be credited for regular school work. The pupils of the city and county public schools will encity and county public schools will encit a school will encit a school work. The former push schools will encit a school work and school work. The former push school work are school work and school work and school work. The former push school work are school work and school work. The former push school work are school work and school work are school work. The former push school work are school work and school work are school work and school work are school work. The former push school work are school work and school w ers are in Springfield.

Several Morgan county instructors tees at the south central meeting.

John Wilbur represented the Murrayville community in Jacksonville

NOTICE! What you want I very important. have. Over one thousand articles, including farmers' suphold goods, at my sale April 4, at Woodson. See the antiques on show, all kinds. Boy Scouts

LAWRENCE HENRY

MEREDOSIA BOY MAN TALKS TO SCOUTS ATTEND KIWANIS CLUB COURT OF HONOR home of George

Politics should not enter into the Jacksonville fire department. Chief J. W. Just of the Nat Meredosia, March 30.-The Boy Scout Troop No. 18 of this city mo-Just of the National culling some of his low producing and returned an average of \$70.92 Board of Fire Underwriters, at the Scout Troop No. 18 of this city mocrows, he was able to increase this average of some of the Kiwanis of the Kiwanis of the Kiwanis of butterfat in 1929. 1 1929. Cub. The city has an efficient group of Honor for March. The troop from "It is not necessary to look for in-

production of each cow in Illinois asposations was 282.3 pounds of butter-fat, while in 1931 it was 320.4 pounds.

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change in methods of fire fighting, public are cordially invited to attend declaring that ventilation is now play-ing a most prominent part in battling Mr. and Mr. fire, altho it is severely criticized. Per- family were Sunday afternoon visitors A number of teachers of Jackson-ville and Morgan county went to Springfield Thursday to attend the copening session of the South Central Division, Illinois Teachers' Association, annual meeting. A much greater number will go to Springfield for the sessions Friday and Saturday.

Under the school law Friday is a severely criticized. Persons unlearned in fire fighling methods cannot understand why a fireman should ventilate a building as soon as he arrives at the some of the blaze. Thru ventilation snoke explosions and damage are prevented and the firemen are enabled to get at the source of the flames.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister and Miss Elso Leonhard motored to Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister and Miss Elso Leonhard and daughter, Kathryn, of cast of town were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. D. Meier, Sunday.

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For Certific Persons unlearned in Jacksonville.

more easy too, said the speaker. | cral weeks ago. The local department is | well | Jake Renise equipped with major equipment, but lacks minor accessories, detlared Mr Just, and the man power is much below standard. The department needs helmets and foam generators, among other things. While this is considered minor equipment it is revertheless

Rockford, Ill., March 30.-(P)-Lewis plies of all kinds and house- F. Lake, 86. Grand Army post commander and public official who retired last December after 44 years of service as Winnebago circuit clerk, died at his home last night. He was senior of Woodson will be on duty. Vice commander of the Illinois department of the G. A. R., and a member of the staff of William P. Wright or Chicago, national commander,

Jr., Edward Nolden, Robert Freeland,

being given the department should not be made a political football.

He paid a high tribute to Chief Frank Sullivan, asserting that his record for efficiency is high. Because of the fine firemanship of the local department, said Mr. Just, the department has a good record, akino handicapped by lack of equipment and short of man power.

munity met on Tuesday evening and organized an Ex-Service Men's Voters League for this city and community. Various committees were appointed and there will be much business that will be taken up and worked on by the committees in charge.

Dr. R. Neumann of Carthage College will preach at St. John's Luthshort of man power.

The underwriters chief spoke of the morning, April 2, at 10:45 a.m. The eran church in this city Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuscher and

Jake Rentschler who has

hoft and Miss Eileen Burrus were vis-

itors in Jacksonville. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ommen of east of town were visitors in Jacksonville,

Monday Riney Stienberg and J. E. Stienberg of east of town were business visitors in Jacksonville, Tucsday. Mrs. Paul Selving and Mrs. Sena

Jacksonville, Tuesday.

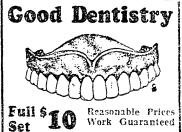
Mrs. Minnie Giess was a business visitor in Jacksonville. Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller motored Jacksonville Tuesday and visited Mrs. Melvin Shutt who is a patient

Karval were callers from here in

at a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Unland, Mrs. Orah Butcher of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beeley of near Bluffs went to Auburn Sunday where attended the funeral of Roland

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returned to his home here the first of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goin, of Centralia. left yesterday for their home after spending several days visiting show Thursday.

The party visited the St. Louis flower show Thursday.

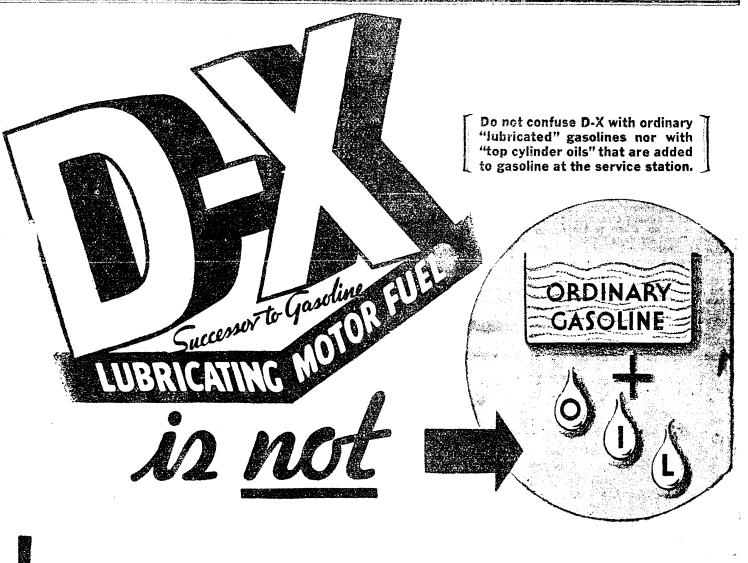


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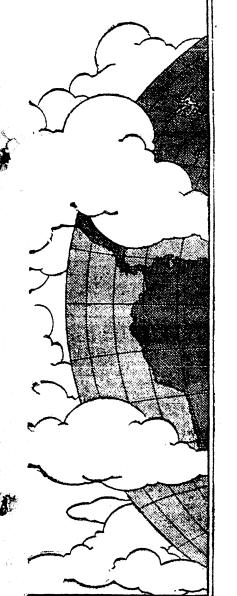
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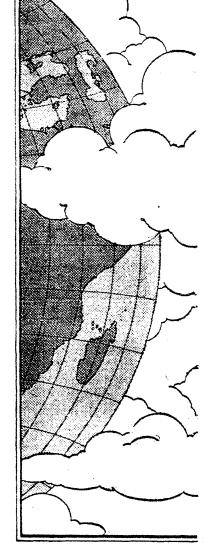




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Injury to Kiki Cuyler Has Given Cubs Hopes For 1933 Championship Severe Jolt

outfield, is a good ball player and picked up a recruit pitcher able to four boys who have indicated their was a great one at times in the last start and stick, Walter Beck, from willingness to climb the mound to face world series, but it is no reflection Memphis. on the former Sacramento player to The Giants may fit in well with the Held and Tapocik. Bretz and Heid

the post-graduate student left off.

The Cubs still have Herman, the Great, to hit in a flock of runs. But, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and staff.

Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and staff.

Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and to round out an infield, which will lay will kick in some for the other side before all the returns are compatible for compete on even catcher, will wind up his high school.

gong sounds, has escaped injuries in Cincinnati, under new management, served as reserve catcher last year, spring training and if its luck holds piloted this year by the peppery and will be used in the same capacity this throughout the campaign seems all shrewd Donie Bush, has definitely year, but probably will go into the most certainly the club to defeat, improved, but so have most of the have felt the placing of lauris where here brought his him but the bat. have felt the plague of hurts where has brought his big bat to Redland they did the most harm. Manager George Gibson will trot all times. Time was when the best

out a well balanced team in perfect batsman on the Reds was Red Lucas, physical condition to start the ball also the best pitcher. The redhead rolling. The pitching may prove un- will welcome some assistance. certain but at least the other man agers face the same problem. The PHILLIES WIN addition of Freddic Lindstrom has given Pittsburgh a great run making outfield, a combination blessed too, with ability to thwart the other fellows' efforts.

The Phillies are not often mentioned The Phillies managed to nose out the in connection with championships. Baltimore Orioles of the Interna-and then only in whispers, but Burt tional League 8 to 7 today in the and then only in whispers, our built tional League 8 to 7 today in the Shotton leads a feam with a powerful windup game of their spring training attack and with the luck every winseason. Jumbo Jim Elliott was tagning team needs he might ride a very ged for four runs in the first and Eddark horse into the middle of the Holley replaced him, to be followed

pennant picture.

Certainly the Phillies can hit and they seem to have been definitely between season trades.

Definitely replaced him, to be followed Brown from the phill of The St. Louis Cardinals cannot be Davis, Todd; Melton, Prudhomme and

counted out, if for no other reason Linton, Gaston. than because they have more players available,e at home and abroad. ashore and afloat, than any other two major league clubs.

The old "Sarge." Gabby Street, is in masked bandits last night robbed arrived in Washington late today command of a pitching stait perhaps Isiah Fields, 84, and his daughter, a conference tomorrow with Pregin a class by itself in the two big Lucy, who lives one mile south of here dent Roosevelt. circuits. However, his infield is clut- of \$500 in cash and a trunk believed tered up with a series of question to have contained some more money.

FROM ORIOLES

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30-(49)-

ROB AGED MAN

Kell. Ill., March 30.—(A) -Three un-

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Eight Game Schedule Planned For Baseballers This Spring—Will Be-gin Practice Next Menday Night—

BALL MEN AT ROUTT

TO CALL OUT BASE

First call for baseball talent will be By Brian Bell.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

When Kiki Cuyler was carried from the Cards do not seem to have an im-gin building his spring sports pro-2 Los Angeles ball park to a Holly-mediate replacement. gram around a group of veteran in-wood hospital with a broken ankle. Shortstop, too, is something of a fielders, but will be without the sergram around a group of veteran inthe pennant hopes of the Cubs may puzzle and while Frank Frisch can vices of a trained and successful have ridden in the same ambulance, play third base, he does not like the jurier. The baseball candidates will The National League champions, with position. all stars intact, had been looking with Brooklyn will have a good offensive forms and instructions, and the first anxious eyes toward the shadow of a team in spite of some impotent hit- practice will be held Menday after-

black Pirate flag along the champion- ting in the spring games. The addi- noon, ship race track and the injury to the tion of the veteran Joe Judge to play. Four hurlers have been found alsinp race track and the injury to the tion of the vectoral Joe Judge to play. From Indices have been found at jinx-ridden. Cuyler will make the first base should prove a distinct ad-ready, but the task of finding a pitch-Pittsburgh threat seem twice as great vantage. Hack Wilson should be a cr as effective as Dave Lawless who Frank Demarce, who will be shoved better player than he was last sea-graduated from Routt last year, will into the yawning spot in the Chicago son and the Dodgers seem to have probably go without completion. The say he is no Cuyler. Kiki had been going great guns in spring practice and it will be little short of a baseball miracle if Demarce, a major league sophomore, can pick up where be able to keep out of the cellar and, provenent over his last season's work.

side before all the returns are completed.

Pittsburgh, rated the National League favorite before the starting core, sounds have grounds there are returned to the starting division.

League favorite before the starting division.

Pittsburgh, rated the National Control of the Career with the baseball team, Geadother and fight its way into the first increase. Blesse, and Bestudik each have division.

Control of the Career with the baseball team, Geadother and fight its way into the first increase. Blesse, and Bestudik each have division.

Eight games are planned for this scar o teally. Two sames are sought with Petersburg, two more with Central high of E. St. Louis, two with St. Teresa of Decatur, and two more with an opponent to be named later.

MONTREAL WHIPS RED SOX 8 TO 2

Orlando, Fla., March 30,-(49)-The Boston Red Sox took a drubbing today from Montreal of the International League in an exhibition game of their homeward itinerary. minor leaguers won 8 to 2. Boston (A) 100 100 000-2 8

Montreal (IL) ... 230 001 02x-8 10 01

WILL MEET ROOSEVELT

country's delegation out of the League blossom. of Nations Manchurian conference.

A STAGG PARTY

Septuagenarian Amos Alonzo Issues Call for Spring Grid Practice at New Location



STAGG Fears St. Mary's," may become a sports page head-line soon. For the Grand Old Man of Midway, after 40 years of coaching at the University of Chicago and "fearing Puris teaching would-be give steats of the Pacific coast the rudiments of football at the College of the Pacific. Stockton, Calif. Above Stagg is shown with his new squad



Passavant hospital for two months. Earl was released from the hospital. The swens will remain in their pe yesterday for a short walk, and ap- for the next few weeks while the fire Washington, March 30.—(P)—Yowhich broke off his brilliant athletic loose again. We've often wendered
career just when it was about to what happened to the local swans.

Perce will not return to college this semester, but plans to be back next. We found out yesterday. The swars fall, full of pep and without any wor-Among the Roodhouse visitors in ries about his health such as bothered the United States. marks. Rogers Hornsby may or may after binding their victims with torn not be able to carry on, in the infield blanket strips.

| Bates. | Hornsby may or may after binding their victims with torn not be able to carry on, in the infield blanket strips. heart has returned to normal, his swans, but them weight rapidly.

> Earl says he has or had, he is not Jerseyville's action in filing an enjoy this spring weather. We say be, and Jerseyville's plan of having partially enjoy, because Perce is never the member schools adopt their for some sort of strenuous exercize.

he first entered the hospital, he was necessary to insure its life. told that there was some doubt that he would ever be able to leave it again initely decided what was the trouble, games, too. a serum shot every three days brought

story of his fight to regain his former died. physical well-being. For three weeks ne was forced to lay in bed with the thought that there was considerable doubt about the ability of medical science to combat the strange disease for which no cure is known. He was told that bacteria from an abscessed false tooth had penetrated his blood vessels and that the bacteria were being spread through his system.

But Perce never lost his couragehe knew he was going to walk out of that hospital. After three weeks in bed, the fever was finally diagnosed. and the cure for the fever was applied. Another month and he apparently has been restored to health. He's going home when he and his physician are fully satisfied that he has recovered, and get ready for college next fall. He is studying to be a physician.

A bit of possibly belated golf news -All of the greens at Nichols park have been top-dressed and are looking better than they ever have, Jim Sample, park boss, declared yesterday. The greens are showing unusual activity at this stage of the season, the grass coming through the new too dressing so rapidly that mowers soon will be brought out of their winter storage and applied to the greens.

Two tees have been moved recently The number four tee has been moved south about the width of the tee, making a new sort of a shot possible.

And the golfers who were barely able to get their shots across the lake from number nine tee, will have to put about 10 more yards on their shots to cross the water this year. The number nine tee has been moved back until it is almost on the railroad;

Fishermen already are beginning to take their annual catches out of the lakes, but we haven't heard of any startling catches yet. Mr. Sample is making it easier for the lake to stock itself by penning up the swans which

Good tidings for those interested in strip the grass along the edge of the Brown. Welch and Gooch. Tate: the case of Earl Perce, Illinois College lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the fish eggs deposited there of the lake of the l

> Last year a new family grow up on the shores of the lake, but this fall The career has not been finished, there were only four left.

temperature has been running normal fill the order—at least at present. Two five innings and was nicked for four for several days, and he is gaining were sold last year to a man at runs. Kimsey, who then under

ust sure yet that he has been cured, amendment to the consideration of the Chicago (AL)002 000 010-3 9 2 "indolent" fever, and his physician Illinois Valley conference appears to S. Francisco (Pcl) 200 023 00x-7 13 2 says it was "undulating" fever, but be very timely. There has been some Jones, Kimsey, Murray and Grube; whatever it was, we are darn glad feeling that the conference was not Earl is able to get out and partially as tightly drawn together as it should quite happy unless he is involved in ball and basketball schedules at the same time, and declaring sames scheduled at other times non-con-And Earl is plenty pleased to be ference affairs, puts the league in a coaming about the streets again. When place where co-operative action is

The move also will prevent other defeated the Pirates 16 to 10 today on two feet. Continued examination schools from scheduling games after in the first game of their four-game of his body revealed the fever which the season gets unoccasay in order to series that is to wind up their spring was causing his heart to act peculiarly, "fatten" up their percentages. It will training in California, but finding the disease required con- prevent schools from picking on Gus Suhr, Pirate 1 tinual observation. Once it was def- weaker members for these additional Bill Jurges, Cub short stop and Mark

ster, Ind., today John Lorschneider Pittsburg suffered a heart attack. After driving Chicago There's a bit of the boy that Perce to the side of the read and turning really is sticking out all through the off the power of his automobile. Tinning and Hartnett, Z. Taylor.

GUESS!

No. We'll Tell You-He's a Lacrosse Player



ARMORED knights of yore had nothing on Robert Wandas, above. The gentleman is acting captain and All-America star of the University of Pennsylvania's team. The armament is necessary because the wooden bat and hard ball are tough on the anatomy.

TIGERS WILL GO TO OAK PARK MEET

Burn's To Take Several Boys To Suburban Chicago For Relay Carnival Saturday—Have Hopes Of Winning

Illinois School for the Deaf's thinclads, who have been working hard for several weeks on the Illinois College field, will leave today for Chicago where they will take part in the Oak Park high school relay carnival on Saturday afternoon. The trip was made possible by the fact that today is a holiday at the school and because some of the boys, who live in Chicago, have invited other members of the Tiger squad to be their guests over the week-end.

The Tigers are planning big things for this track season, and although they do not hope to start it off with a bang by winning the Oak Park meet. Coach Burns believes his boys will get a lot of valuable experience. The Employes Athletic Association tourna-

siderably more than at the corre-sponding time last year. His cost to win third place 35-28. mark so far has been a little over 46 The Redleg Seniors started off with

caps to win the championship of this of the game, the All-Stars coming up district this year. They will be repin the second haif, but wilting under resented in the 50 yard dash at Oak a furious attack launched by Lambert Park by Test and Suiter, who will Bunch and Jimmy Winn. carry the burden of winning points in that he shot himself into a trophy for L H S Seniors (43) the meets get out doors, but the Oak by tossing in 19 counters. He de-

of meets for the spring season, be- only five points. ginning this Saturday at Oak Park.
The remainder of the schedule is as April 15-At Maplewood Relays, St.

May 6-Jerseyville at I. S. D. May 13—District meet here. May 20—State Championship meet.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, March 30.—(A)-In heavy stick work in the third, which netted two markwhen he belted out a home run. the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific coast league defeated the Chicago White Sox 7 to 3 here today. Sad Sam Jones, right hander of the

FLOY not be able to American leaguers, hurled the first the pitching assignment, was taken for three more in the sixth. Score

Henderson, Powers and McIsaacs.

BRUINS WALLOP

Gus Suhr, Pirate first baseman Koenig, also filling in at short for the National league champions, hit home runs, Jurges and Harold "Pie" Traynor, Pirate captain, got five hits

Chicago040 802 11x-16 19 0 French, Harris and Grace; Grimes,

PIONEERS BEAT CUBS 62 TO 53

Pioneers (62)

The Y. M. C. A. Pioneers last night defeated the Cubs in a cage game at in three runs while Finney with a double and a single drive in two. Be-

Blesse, f 9 1 0 19

INDIANS SHUTOUT NEW ORLEANS 2-0 (Pickup score)

Orleans Pelicans in an exhibition game today, 2 to 0, Pitchers Wesley Ferrell and Mel Harder allowing only Ferrell, in his first appearance this

season, allowed two singles in four innings and Harder granted three singles in the last five innings. New Orleans (SA) .000 000 000—0 5 1 Gaiveston, Tex., March 30.—(P)—Cleveland (A)000 020 00x—2 4 1 Carl Hubbell and Herman Bell shaded Bryant, Reddock and George; Fer-Tom Bridges and Charles Fischer in rell, Harder and Pytlak.

indians, will be given a tryout with sautels: Hubbell, Bell and Richards.

2 Redland squad. The Reds en-

Defeat All-Stars 43 to 25 in Title Tilt; Beardstown All Stars Defeat Chandlerville

All Star Teams First Team Dietsch, Chandlerville, forward. Mosner, Beardstown, forward,

Feduris, All Stars, guard. Second Team Bunch, State Hospital, forward. Meyers, Beardstown, forward. Hudson, All-Stars, center. Venters, Beardstown, guard. Calhoun, Franklin, guard.

Winn, State Hospital, center.

Pearce State Hospital guard.

Jacksonville State Hospital's basketall team carried off the first annual trip will be made in two cars.

Capt. John Chudzikiewicz, shot-put-state gymnasium when they rolled out ter, discus tosser and javelin throw- to a commanding lead over the Jacker, will head the Tiger contingent sonville All-Stars in the championship which has been entered in six events, game of an 11 team tournament to 'Chud' has been throwing the shot win by a 43-25 score. Beardstown's farther in drills this year than he stickers clung to a speedy Chandlershoved it last year in the finals of the ville team through three quarters of district track and field meet, and con- hectic play and then stroked their

a rush that put them in front 12-1 The Tigers won second in the dis- in the first quarter, and they maintrict meet last year and have set their tuined the margin throughout most

Park meet will be held indoors. | feated Dietsch of Chandlerville for the Stogis and Riha have been entered scoring trophy by two points. Winn n the mile run, Doneghue and Bearld was right behind Bunch, throwing in in the 60 yard low hurdles. Doneghue 11 points, tossing in most of his when in the broad jump, and Test, Gudgalis, the All-Stars were the most threaten-Suiter and Doneghue will compete in ing. Bunch launched his most furious scoring attack when the All-Stars Coach Burns has outlined a series brought the score to 21-16, trailing Name Tourney Teams

The ten best players in the tournament were selected following the championship game and presented Heardstown (35) April 22—At Atlanta Relays, Atlanta Chandlerville, Mosher of Beardstown, Adkins, f 0 Illinois
April 29—At Urbana Relays, Ur- Feduris of the All-Stars were selected as the best five, and Bunch of the Redlegs, Meyers of Beardstown, Hudson of the All-Star's, Venters of Beardstown and Calhoun of Frank-lin were selected as the second best

Jimmy Winn, popular guard on the Blair, f 0 ering to its feet cheering. Equaling the J. Garner, c. 1 ovation given Winn were the cheers Daniels g 4 that went up when Francis "Pop-Eye" Hudson, Jacksonville high center of the past season, was named as the best sportsman in the tournament. Hudson was the youngest player com-

which he appeared. Moslier of Beardstown won the medal for scoring the most points during the tournament, tossing in 36 to nose out his team-mate, the popular Mike Meyers, who scored 32 points

second medal. The medal for making the most spectacular shot went to Points, of Bluffs. Points was given the medal for tipping in a basket after a shot struck a player on the head, and bounded into the air in such a way hat Points was able to tip it through the mesh. Beeley, of the State Hospital Juniors, Fragel, of the Jacksonville Silents, and Warmouth of Tallulah were awarded trophies for scoring the largest number of points for the three losing teams on the opening

night of play. Ralph Teeter, manager of the State Hospital Redlegs, was given the medal or managing the winner.

Championship Game All Stars (25) Hollowell, f 0 Ketner, f 2 Wagner, f 0 Walker, g 1 Danner, g Hirth, f 1 Winn, c 5 Pearce. g 3

Score by quarters: All Stars 1 11 18 25

Officials-Edlin and Lawless.

Third Place Mosher, f 4 Meyers, c Phillippi, g 1 Venters, g 6 Chandlerville (28) FG FT PF TP Score by quarters: Beardstown 10 18

ATLANTA BEATS

Atlanta, March 30.—(P)—The Wash-

Chicago Cubs staged an eight-run attack on Larry French, Pittsburgh and two catches that cut off Wash-rer. ington runs. Alvin Crowder, veteran Washington

Alvin Crowder, veteran Washington pitcher, held the Atlanta batters to 3 BROWNS WIN OUT hits in 6 innings. Washington (A) ..003 000 000-3 9 Atlanta (SA)

tlanta (SA)010 001 002—4 8 4 Crowder, McAffe and Sewell, Berg; Kleinhans, Messenger and Meisler.

ATHLETICS NIP DODGERS 7-4

Ft. Myers, Fla., March 30-(A)-

of Connie Mack's prized rookie out-gough. fielders brought up from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, drove in five runs as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 4 today.

Johnson, with three doubles, sent

tween them they also scored four FG FT PF TP runs, Johnson counting three times. Brklyn (N) 100 030 000—4 10 1 Phil (A) 300 030 10x—7 12 -Carroll, Lucas and Outen; Peterson, Grove, Claset and Cochrane, Mad-

NEW YORK YANKS TRIM BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., March 30-(49)-Lou Gehrig hit his first home run of the year as the New York Yankees opened their homeward tour by deleating the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association 9 to 5 today Gehrig's blast came in the first ining with Walker and Sewell on base

New Orleans, March 30.—(P)—The Bir ham (SA)... 301 030 200—9 10 1

New Orleans, March 30.—(P)—The Bir ham (SA)... 030 100 010—5 8 1

Cleveland Indians shut out the New Orleans Pelicans in an exhibition Jorgens; White, Vines and Berries,

GIANTS SMACK TIGERS 2 TO 1

a pitchers' battle today and the New York Giants checked the Detroit Tigers' seven-game winning streak Tampa, Fla., March 30.—(P)—Lead-ors of the Cincinnati Reds announced Detroit (A) 000 100 000—1 4 1 ditcher formerly with the Cleveland Bridges, Fischer and Hayworth, De-

aged in a three-hour practice drill Woodson callers in the city yesterday included J. D. Fitzsimmons

BOSTON BRAVES SENATORS 4-3 TROUNCE NEWARK

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30 - (8) ington Senator took another beating -The Boston Braves limited a last today, this time from the Atlanta ball round rally of Newark of the International League to two runs today to gain

IN 11 INNINGS

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 .-(P)—The St. Louis Browns took eleven innings to defeat the Bisons of Buffalo in the fifth and semi-final game of their spring series 3 to 2 here to-

Buffalo (II)200 000 000 00-2 11 St. Louis (A) ...100 001 000 01-3 10 2 Caraway, Elliott and Crouse; Beb-Bob Johnson and Louis Finney, two ert, Knott, Gray and Ferrell, Ben-

CARDS BREAK CAMP

Bradenton. Fla., March 30.—(A).
The St. Louis Cardinals broke camp today and started for Dublin, Ga. where they will start their barnstorming tour tomorrow.

Pitchers and catchers have been

here since March 7 and most of the others since March 12. Manager Gabby Street felt consid-

erable concern today about his infield, following yesterday's rout by the Boston Braves 12 to 3. Rogers Hornsby, after a long rest and careful nursing. limped through six innings yesterday. A sore tendon continued to give him

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

STÖCK MARKET NARROW, DULL

STOCK AVERAGES Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co. 50 20 20 90 March 3 Indis Rails Utils Tot. Low (1932) . 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 High (1931) .140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low (1931) . 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 Stock sales, 624.250. Bonds, 10,608,000. x—New 1933 low.

By John L. Cooley, Associated Press Financial Writer. New York, March 30.-(P)-Stocks found the market narrow and dull today, though the trend was still slightly downward, the average net change being a small loss.

raw material.

The Bank of England gained some choice, \$5.00@65; 98-110 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75@5.25; exes, 90-150 lbs. rold, but its circulation also rose and good and choice, \$2.00@300; all the French Central Bank reports 250. recrease in bullion holdings, accom-panied by a smaller circulation, which lifted its ratio.

market which apparently will get by quiet; electrolytic spot and future 5. the April 1 demands without a Tin steady; spot and nearby 24.50; fu-

92, 17i: 91, 17i: 90, 17i: 89, 17. Centralized carlots: 90, 17i; 89, 17i.

SILVER PRICES New York, March 30.—(49)—Bar silver barely steady, i lower at 271.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 30.-(P)-(U. S. hange being a small loss.

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 17,000, including slumped 132 points. Mobile & Ohic Aside from firmness of sugar and 5000 direct; slow, steady to weak with 4s fell 381 points on a single transact Aside from firmness of sugar and alcohol issues and a gentle sag for some rails, the day was featureless and total sales aggregated only 624.

250 shares.

American Telephone gave a better account of itself. Absence of offerings in this leader was accompanied by some short covering particularly when the wholly-owned Pennsylvania subsidiary declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$2.

sidiary declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$2.

U. S. Steel. American Can. Allied Temical. Du Pont and General Moors averaged a little higher. Drug The., softened 2 points, while National Biguit sagged one, as did Deiaware & Hudson, Union Pacific and Rock Island. Corn Products. American Sugar, U. S. Industrial alcohol, Pullman, Royal Dutch and U. S. Steel Preferred bettered from fractions to around a point and a half. National Distillers Products went into new high ground. Paramount Publix and Wilys Overland ended their current stock market careers at quotations of 12 cents; both will be stricken from the list tomorrow. The companies are in receivership and are not maintaining Industries improved a trifle in February and there was a corresponding gain in total wages paid, but the latter's rise was below the average rise over January for the last several years. Full effects of the banking holidar on industry will not be measureable until the March statistics are published.

The day's news in trade circles contributed scant information as to the state of business. At Pittsburgh No. I heavy melting steel scrap was advanced 25 cents at con, thus continuing the recent improvement of a basic raw material.

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METALS MARKET

fled its ratio.

There was no change in local money New York, March 30.—(P)—Copper Mid West Util

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Flmira Wiswell, deceased, The undersigned, having been apsaid estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having

the same adjusted. are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Clifford Wiswell,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE and Testament of Martha S. Harman, International Bus Mach
State of Illinois deceased, hereby give chicago, March 30.—Cash wheat International Bus Mach
the County of Morgan county, ness was reported light overnight. at the County Court of Morgan County, ness was reported light overnight. at the County Court of Morgan County, ness was reported light overnight. at International Harvest 2 at the Court House in Jacksonville, at though dealers in Canadian wheat International Nick Can 8 the May Term on the first Monday in said business with eastern millers was International Pap & P.Pf 3

All parties indebted to said estate 000. are requested to make immediate Oats were steady. Receipts 20 cars; payment to the undersigned.

Detail this sixteenth den of March payment to the undersigned.

Dated this sixteenth day of March A. D. 1933.

E. P. Brockhouse,

Attorney for executors.

Estate of Henrietta Dewesse Deceased
The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and
Testament of Henrietta Dewesse late pointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Henrietta Deweese late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the of Illinois deceased, hereby give no-tice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at

he Court House in Jacksonville, at the May Term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 16th day of March A. D.

> Ruth Eledith Crabtree Ruby Deweese Pearl Deweese

PRICES IN BOND MARKET LOWER

By Victor Eubank,
Associated Press Financial Writer.
New York, March 30.—(P)—The
bond market continued to stumble over uncertainties today and only the United States government group was able to resist the downward drift of

Trading verved on dullness in most issues. However, some sharp losses resulted from the turnover of a few bonds. Sales totaled \$10,608,000 and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans dropped four-tenths of a point The foreign section was again the victim of pronounced weakness in scattered divisions. Loans of Colom-bia suffered further losses of 21 to 91

ualties among the domestic rails Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s, a responsibility of the Frisco slumped 132 points. Mobile & Ohio

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Morgan, and State of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Mor-Seaboard Ut. gan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June Term on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against Swift & Co 81 General G & El A 1 Swift & Swift & Co 81 General Mills 403

Administrator.
Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

Minnie B. Meyer E. M. Harman

Executors

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Chicago, March 30.—(P)—Official estimated receipts tomorrow:-Cattle 1,000; hogs 15,000; sheep 11,000.

Carl E. Robinson,

The Argentines were heavy and French 7½s sagged 2 points.

Most United States governmen bonds, while not unusually active were able to hold gains ranging from 2-32nds to 15-32nds of a point.

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| April | 1 | demands | without | 2 | Tin steady; spot and nearby 24.00; runture 24.55. Iron quiet, unchanged, Lead | dull; spot | New York 3.00; Fast | St. | Prims | Co. | 14% | El & Mus | 13 | Woolworth | 27% | Chicago | March | 30 | (April Butter | spot and future 2.90-95. | Antimony | Public Svc \$100 par | 25 | El Pow & Lt | 31 | Yell Trk & C | 23 | Yell Trk & C | 24 | Youngst Sh & T | 95 | See 8 | Det Pf | 586 | See 8 | S Pub Svc 6 pct Pf 584
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notified and requested to attend for Corn was unchanged to i cent high-the purpose of having the same ad- er. Receipts 102 cars; shipping sales Johns-Manville.

135,000 bushels; booked to arrive 45,-

POULTRY PRICES Chicago, March 30 .- (A)-Poultry,

live, 19 trucks, about steady; hens 12:-13; Leghorn hens 11:; colored springs 14; Rock springs 16; roosters 10; turkeys 10-15; ducks 111-141; eese 11; Leghorn broilers 18; Rock broilers 20-21; colored broilers 20.

COFFEE FUTURES July 7.49; Sept 7.27.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday's regular sale at Woodson. Horses, mules, all kinds cattle, including Angus Nash Mot 131 papers 45c CASH. For greater Nat Biscuit 351 cows and calves, several Nat Biscuit 358 Nat Cash Ra 73 Shorthorn bulls, all kinds of Nat Dairy Pr 13

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1	Potato Prices

Chicago, March 30.-(A)-(U. 8 Kresge S S 64 282, total U. S. shipments 822; weak; demand and trading slow, supplies heavy; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 75-80; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, 1,25-30; South Leh Val R R 103 Dakota early Ohios showing consider-

Lehman Corp 401 able frost, mostly 60.
Ligg & My B 571
Loews 106 MINNEAPOLIS
Lorillard P 122 Minneapolis, March MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, March 30.-(4)-Flour

SUGAR PRICES New York, March 30.-(P)-Raw Manh Rh Mod Gtd 101 sugar 2.95; refined 4.20. PRODUCE MARKET St. Louis, March 30.—(A)—Produce unchanged.

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MO Pac Pf 21 SAVE TEN PERCENT An up to fourteen word Classified Ad will be run once in **BOTH Journal and Courier for** 25c CASH; twice in BOTH Nat Cash Ra 73 ...umber of words, or for more insertions, the CASH rate is two ments, lots of lumber, posts; Natl Sti. 161 LESS TEN PER CENT. TEN other things as usual. NY Central 181 CENT FARMED

SWINE PRICES OFF 5 CENTS

Chicago, March 30.—(A)—Weakness crept into the hog market early today despite a moderately fresh run. Action was slow most of the day, with buyers generally indifferent. Most prices were steady to weak with the top down 5 cents to \$4. The run was 3,000 lighter than expected, but ship-pers had orders for only 1,000 hogs and packers did not care to stock up. Cattle were in fairly active demand

with prices mostly strong, although instances were a shade higher. Dwindling supplies gave buyers some en251 couragement. The supply presented
2 a variety of offerings which required
5 considerable sorting and inspecting
221 before trading got under way.

171 Sheep and lambs were fully steady 53 despite receipts which were consid-23 ered excessive. The dressed mutton 6 market gave little impetus to buying .. 231 at the start, but support by eastern .. 362 shippers held the market up. Packers had 900 lambs direct.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., March 30.—(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 7000; market opened fully 10c higher; later bids about steady: light lights, 140-160 lbs. .. 5½ good and choice, \$3.40 85; light .. 30% weight, 160-200 lbs., good and choice. \$3.80 90; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., good and choice, \$3.80@90; heavy
32½ weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice,
2 \$3.60@85; packing sows, 275-500 lbs...
183 medium and good, \$3.00@35; pigs, 100174 1720 lbs. 178 130 lbs., good and choice, \$2,90 @ 3.40. 72 crally steady to strong; moderately ac-4 live; vealers, 25c higher; nominal 51 range slaughter steers, \$3.50@6.50; 68 slaughter heifers, \$3.50@5.50; slaugh-58 slaughter heifers, \$3.50\,\pi 5.50; slaughter heifers, \$3.50\,\pi 5.50; slaughter heifers, \$3.50\,\pi 5.50; slaughter heifers, \$3.50\,\pi 5.50; slaughter heifers, \$4.75\,\pi 6.50; common and choice. \$4.75\,\pi 6.50; common and medium. \$3.55\,\pi 5.00; 1100-1500 lbs...

51 choice, \$5.00\,\pi 6.50; good, \$4.25\,\pi 6.00; lbs...

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253 good, \$3.25 75; common and medium. 6% \$2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter. \$1.25 @2.50; bulls, beef, good and choice. \$2.50@3.00; cutter to medium, \$2.00@ 85; vealers, milk, fed, good and choice, \$4.00@5.50; medium, \$3.00@4.00; cull and common, \$2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, \$4.00@5.50; common and medium, \$3.00@4.25. Sheep, 2500; market not yet established; asking strong; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, \$5.25@75;

150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.75@ 2.75; all weights cull and common,

common and medium, \$3.50 % 5.35

medium to choice. \$5.10@75; ewes, 90-

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, March 30.—(P)—(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6000; holdovers 182; steady to 5c lower; 160-250 lbs., \$3.95@4.00; 250-300 lbs., \$3.85@90; 300 lbs. up,

slow, around steady; few steers, \$3.75 \$\,\gamma 5.25; some heifers, \$4.25\(\theta 5.25; small lots held higher; beef cows, \$3.50@ 3.25; low cutters and cutters, \$1.50@ 1; 2.25; vealers, steady, \$5.50 down
19 Sheep 800; no early action; asking 19 Sneep 800; no early action; asking 152 steady; indications lower; deck 85 lb.

westerns, \$5.75 yesterday. St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, March 30.-(4)-Cash: Wheat—No. 3 red, 55±c; No. 2 hard 55c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 291@31c; No. 2 Oats-No. 2 white, 20ic.

High, Low. Close WHEAT:

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN New York, March 30.—(A)—Wheat—Spot irregular; No. dark northern spring c. i. f. N. Y., 72; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. N. Y., unquoted. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow c i N. Y., 45%; No. 3 yellow, 45%. Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2 white, 291-

PRODUCE FUTURES Chicago, March 30.—(P)—Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, March 12; storage packed firsts, April 138; May 13; refrigerator standards, Oct. 152.
Butter futures, fresh standards. June, 16½c; storage standards, March 16½-§; Nov. 17½.

MONEY RATES New York, March 30.—(P)—Sall money steady, 3 per cent all day.

Time loans steady, 60-120 days 22; 5-6 mos., 2½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

SEED MARKET Toledo, March 30.-(A)-Seeds, un

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Markets at a Glance

March 30,-(49)

Stocks steady; leaders move narowly. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments

firm. Curb steady; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher Cotton dull; trade buying.

Sugar higher; Cuban buying. Coffee higher; commission house Chicago Wheat steady; small-lot buying.

Corn firm; shipping demand good. Cattle steady to strong; she stock in

Hogs steady to weak; top \$4.00.

New York Produce

New York. March 30.-(A)-Eggs. 1,071, firm. Mixed colors, special

changed. Cash mixed and yellow were of agriculture to struggle with unchanged, and white le lower. Re- Corn and oats mainly fo ceipts 21 cars.
Cash oats was unchanged to 2c

higher. Receipts 5 cars. Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 30.-(A)-Wheat-No. 2 hard, 541@541c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 291@30c; No. 2 No. 2 nard, 341@304C.
Corn—No. 3 mixed, 291@30c; No. 2
yellow, 311@31½c; No. 3 yellow, 30@
30½c: No. 4 yellow, 29@30c; No. 5 yellow, 29½c; No. 3 white, 31½@32½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 191@20c; No. 3
white 191@192c.

PRUIT MARKET
Chicago. March 30.—(4)—Argust
1.00-1.50 per bu; grapefruit 3.00 1.00
per box: lemons 3.50-5.00 per box; ct.
anges 2.00-3.50 per box; strawberries
2.75-3.00 per 24 pts.

white, 191@191c. Rye—No sales. Barley-27@41c. Timothy seed-\$2.25@\$2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed-\$6,75@\$9 per cwt.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK Peoria, Ill., March 30.—(A)—Hogs 2,000; steady; top 3.80; bulk 3.50-75. Cattle 150; steady; calves 200; steady; top 6.00.

PUBLIC SALE Friday's regular sale at Woodson. Horses, mules, all kinds cattle, including Angus cows and calves, several Shorthorn bulls, all kinds of hogs, ewes and lambs; implements, lots of lumber, posts; other things as usual.

WHEAT AND CORN FINISH LOWER

BY THE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, March 30.—(P)—Jolted by a sudden influx of eastern selling today at the last, grain values under-went quick setbacks, and finished with losses for wheat and corn.

Late pressure of wheat was attributed to unloading of some heavy speculative holdings. Announcement of proposed liquidation of \$157,000,000 of federal commodity loans made to cooperative marketing associations was variously construed by traders, some asserting that the announcement was

bearish, but others saying that most of the loans were against non-grain products, and that in the long run the new pelicy as to the loans was basically constructive.
Wheat closed nervous, 1-1 under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to a off, oats unchanged to 1-1 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Until right at the finish, a firm tone

51,071, firm. Mixed colors, special provisions then anged to a cents gown, packs or selections from fresh receipts 144-153; standards and commercial standards, 14-141; firsts, 13-141; storage packed, firsts 132-7.

Butter—17,558, steadier. Creamery, first (87-91 score) 171; centralized (90 belief expressed in various quarters score) 171.

Cheese—155,839, firm, unchanged.

Desced Benther Firm Chiebans agencies would not be an important. Dressed Poultry—Firm. Chickens, agencies would not be an importan-rozen 13-26; turkeys, fresh 12-19. factor as to grain. Earlier, the pr Live Poultry—Weak. Chickens crowd had generally inclined to the freight 11-12; broilers freight 20; view that the proposed co-operative fowls, freight 14-16; roosters, freight loan liquidation was bearish.

9; turkeys, freight 18-20; ducks, Friends of higher prices for wheat

put stress on reports that the Sena'e agriculture committee had approved St. Louis Grain Futures farm bill so as to guarantee to grow St. Louis. March 30.—(P)—Wheat modifies included in the bill. Lead-futures closed lower and corn uning trade authorities here asserted, changed on the Merchants Exchange nowever, that "cost of production" today.

Was a very elastic phrase, and discovering the cost of production of the cost of production of the cost of production." May wheat opened to lower and fered on every farm, involving yield closed to lower. July opened un- per acre as well as capital spent in changed and closed to lower. Cash red production. It was added that if such and hard was to lower. Receipts 37 a requirement stayed in the bill, the ars. net effect would be another almost May corn closed nominally un-impossible provision for the secretary

> Corn and oats mainly followed Provisions averaged lower with hog Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 52-522. 532-8; July, 521-1, 541-1; Sept. 533. 541. Corn—May, 291-1, 291; July,

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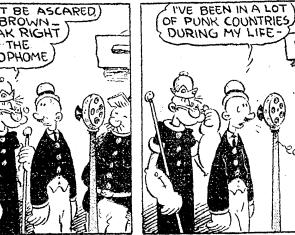
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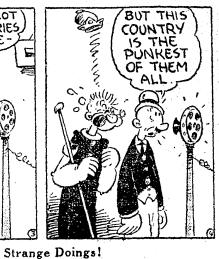
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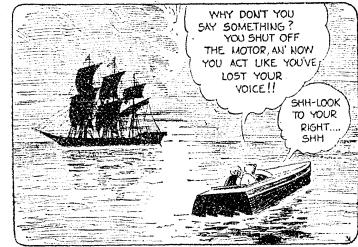






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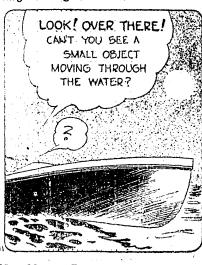




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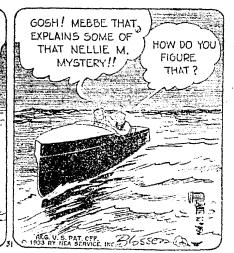
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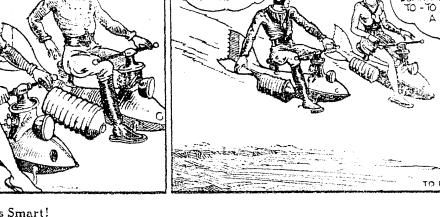


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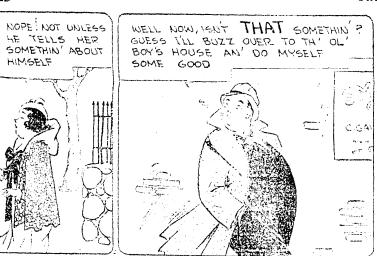
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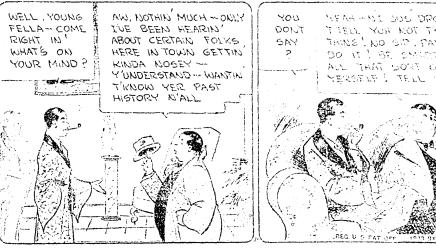
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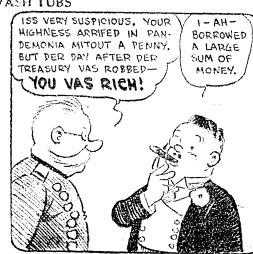


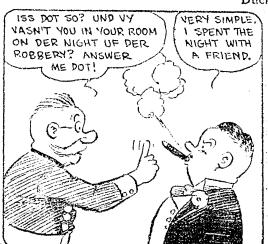
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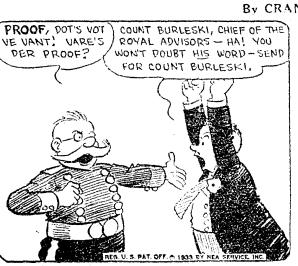
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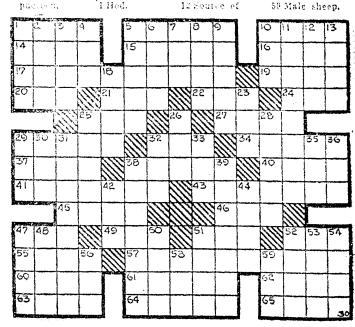
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6:30-7:30-Fur Trappers-word only

6:46-7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00-8:00-Oroh. & Cavaliers-e to e

8:00-9:00-Tom Howard & Others

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4:15— 5:15—Dick Daring in Action—e
4:30— 5:15—Dick Daring in Action—e
4:30— 5:15—Orphan Annie—east only
6:00—6:00—Our Daily Food, Talks
5:15—6:15—King Kill Kare— east.
Dick Daring—nidw. rpt.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas— east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Music Is My Hobby—to c
6:30—7:30—Chanlie Chan. Detective
7:60—8:00—Phill Spitalny's Orchestra
7:30—8:00—Phill Spitalny's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
8:00—9:30—Phill Baker, Etc.—c to c
8:00—10:00—Dorothy & Jimmy, Songs
9:15—10:15—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
9:20—10:30—Ilomay Balley, Soprano
9:45—10:45—Prof, Jack, Comedy Act
10:00—11:00 — Herman's Xylophone—
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10:30—11:30—Lew White's Night Sang
11:00—12:00—Duke Ellington's Band
11:15—12:15—Howard Thurston—c rpt
11:30—12:30—Duke Furst's Orchestra

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Oak Hill J. T. Osborne spent one day

Mrs. Francis Brickey and children, days recently at the home of his Mrs. Roy Thady and children, Stanley grandparents here. Day and wife spent Sunday afternoon Pauline and Geo at the home of their parents, J. L. callers one afternoon last week at the Thady and wife.

day school every Sunday morning at Roy Thady and family spent Sun-the home of their aunt Mrs. Susan day evening at the home of Charlie Dean.

Dolan and wife. William H. Osborne spent Sunday with relatives here. Jess and Sam Dean accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Susan Dean and her brother Henry Richie made a trip to southern Missouri recently where mer Thady and Mrs. M. L. Robinson

hey found the latter's brother, Wil- were calling on Mrs. Joseph Geiger liam Richie whom they have not and daughter Sunday afternoon. heard of for nineteen years. This brother was with friends. He restanted to Illinois with them. He is Sunday afternoon. now at the home of his sister, Mrs. | Carl Brown of near Murrayville Susan Dean where he will live for spent Sunday with his cousin Stanley

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H. Osborne and family.

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Pauline and George Brackett were

J. T. Osborne home.
Charlie Dolan and wife were Jack-Next Saturday night and Sunday Charlie Dolan and wife were Jack April 1-2 there will be preaching ser-sonville callers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Connolly and daughters, Mrs. Elvis Osborne and daughter Cleo were Sunday evening visitors at

Stringtown

Stringtown, March 29.-Mrs. Wil-

Copley.
Mr. George Smith had some hogs on the East St. Louis market Mon-Joseph Geiger and John Copley were business callers in Winchester

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley spent Chair day with their daughter Mrs Frank Copley. Signley Day and wife of Manchester were dimner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brickey Sunday.

Cal Morlan and wife called on the Ed Beattes family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark were Suny evening callers at George Smiths Mrs. Francis Brickey called on her mother Mrs. J. L. Thady Tuesday

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She still loves Rolf and cannot orget him. JEFF GRANT, a forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a boldup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS, CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the joh. It is several days before she Jeanns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendnil's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place else to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town.

Mrs. Curtis hecomes ill and the

are out of town.

Mrs. Curtis becomes ill and the doctor orders complete rest. She tells Janet her wedding gift to Betty is to be a completely furnished apartment and to Janet dells. falls the task of finding the apartment. The young couple are not expected for several weeks but Janet comes home one night to find them there.

CHAPTER XXXI was Betty who spoke. She isaid, "Oh-you're my mother's secretary, I suppose! I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband. You'll find my mother upstairs." She turned, as though dismiss-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ing a servant, and sat down on Janet said, "How do you do," and then, "Thank you," in a voice that was not quite so uncontrolled

Hand me a cigarette, darling-" Blindly, seeking only one thing have \$10 cash bond." in the world—escape—Janet ran up the stairs. She reached the top of the flight, turned toward her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her. "Oh--Janet!"

husband. They didn't go to New houeswork and most of the ad-York after all. Oh, I'm so ex- vertisements called for references Her face was flushed and she tomorrow morning," she thought was beaming. Janet thought of what Dr. Roberts had said. "No aside.

"Maybe there'll be something Betty to enjoy everything the can."

Betty to enjoy everything she can."

It was plain to be seen excitement." But what could she

"Yes, I saw them," Janet told ployment agency the next time mother she thought it quite "In the living room. Miss she was down town.

"Mrs. Curtis, aren't you going to have your afternoon rest? Don't you think you'd better—" "Rest? With so much to think about, so much to do? Oh, 1 couldn't! I've already spoken to Bertha about the dinner She's off for luncheons and teas. There were invitations to be issued for the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to sive in honor of her daughter and her son-in-law. There were notes to be answered and notes to be written and engagements to be room to leave some magazines. Bertha about the dinner. She's getting Betty's room ready now. And I want you to telephone Miss made. call me in the morning."

ANET agreed and went on down the hall to her room. Miss own routine. She countries to see me?" the hall to her room. Miss own routine. She scarcely saw

Dursham could wait. She closed Rolf. Mornings she breakfasted the door behind her and sank into and was at her work before he the big chair where many another appeared. Betty's breakfast was

turned. But Rolf was in this alone, house now. Downstairs. She She easily he had veiled it!

"Oh, Roll!" her heart cried be as they had been.

out, "Oh, Rolf-!" She would have to go away. But hold. Though Janet saw when? What was she to tell Mrs. occasionally it was Bett Curtis? Janet didn't settle any Mrs. Curtis for whom of these questions. She bathed telephone calls cam her eyes with cold water and used the appointments powder and some rouge to cover Janet told her the pallor of her cheeks. Then she went downstairs to the little ances but she

telephoned to Miss Dursham. She didn't see Rolf or Betty whom Mrs. Curtis either again that evening. Janet's There was no dou dinner was served in her room. was popular with She asked Lucy to bring the eve- and women of her ning newspaper and read down telephone calls, the swank roadthe column headed, "Help Wanted sters parked before the door and -Female."

was gone but there had been time for her to note the puzzled surprise on Rolf's face and then see it disappear almost immediately. Betty was saying as Janet left them, "But of course it's the best way. Everything's all settled! Hand me a cigarette darling."

"Girl for general and care night it seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests. If it were at night to seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests. The first advertisement from the first advertisement guests. If it were at night Rolf guests. If it were at night it seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests. If it were at night Rolf guests. If it were at night Rolf guests arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf guests arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night arrive "Salesladies and canvassers. Must

retary. There were no advertise-noisy crowds coming and going ments calling for office workers at all hours must disturb Mrs. of any sort. Janet wasn't a piano Curtis and interfere with her rest. Mrs. Curtis came hurrying accompanist nor a saleslady nor down the hall. "They're here!" a canvasser. She couldn't even mention this her eshe exclaimed. "Betty and her show a reference for general brushed her fears away.

There were no advertisements young Mrs. Carlyle do? It was happiness that made for secretaries or stenographers Janet as merely another Mrs. Curtis so radiant. Better for or typists in the morning paper. Her position seemed her to have been prepared for the "Help Wanted—Female" read above that of Lucy, the manufacture of the her to have been prepared for the "Help Wanted—Female" read above that of Lucy, the m homecoming but it was too late much as it had the night before. slightly below that of

I'm going to tell them about it vale. There were telephones this evening. I want it to be a complete surprise!"

There were telephones once on this score.

It was toward the end of that and Mrs. Curtis and Betty driving first week that Janet came into

Dursham that everything will apartment would be ready Betty have to be rushed! Tell her to and Rolf were to remain with and Rolf were to remain the ex-

stormy battle had been waged. always served to her in bed and She had to decide what to do Mrs. Curtis began to adopt the now. Janet felt caught. She same plan. In the evening Betty had assured herself it would be and Rolf usually went out for din-so easy to slip away before Rolf ner or if they were at home there and this girl he had married re- were guests and Janet dined

by LAURA LOU

She began to think less of gosaw again that look of surprise ing away. For one thing, there on his face as she entered the was no place to go. No place but living room. How quickly, how back to Mrs. Snyder's boarding house and a search for work that All at once Janet's head seemed hopeless. She was busy dropped to her arm and her here and she had forced herself shoulders shook with sobs. What to believe that if only she could was the use of pretending? Rolf keep busy enough she could forwas still the man she loved and get. Besides it was evident that he always would be. The hot Rolf wished to avoid her as much tears smarted on her cheeks. She as she wanted to avoid him. In wiped them away but there were a few days more he and Betty would be gone and things would

And so she arose several min-utes later with nothing settled. IT was Betty Carlyle who com-pletely dominated the house-

wss. nampered, strong-willed Betty There was nothing very promisthat. At any time of the day or

yet she talked a good deal about "being in rags" and she and Mrs. Curtis went on shopping trips. BUT there was not a single restructions Janet worried about quest for an experienced sec- this. She was sure, too, that the

> When she tried tactfully to this her employer "Young people are only young people are only young people are only you

Mrs. Curtis said. once!" to do anything about that now. Janet decided to call at an em- the hairdresser. Betty to

necessary for Frederick to Dursham sent the drapery samples and I was looking for you—"
"Put them in my room," Mrs. Curtis said. "I can't look at them now. And, Janet, don't say anything about the apartment, please! I'm going to tell them about it vate. There were telephones necessary for Frederick to the car out when Janet have a down town.

But she didn't. For two days the car out when Janet have a down town. What were the house loud into new schedules and on servants, Betty said, to treat them as equals. She was impation to the car out when Janet have a down town.

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The she scarcely left the house.

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Betty's arrival catapaulted the busses for? It had a bad effect on servants, Betty said, to treat the province have a down town.

The she scarcely left the house.

The she

off for luncheons and teas. There the house late in the afternoon.

For a week or until the new sound behind her and turned. Rolf Carlyle was standing few feet away. He smiled and





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"Crocodile Island" Presented Yesterday By H. S. Glee Club

A matince showing of the two-act musical comedy, "Crocodile Island," by Geoffrey Morgan and Frederick Johnson, was presented yesterday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock by a cast of seventy-five boys of the Glee Club of the local high school before an audience of school children who filled the auditorium to capacity. The main performance will be given this evening at eight o'clock.

From the leads down to the lesser roles, all the parts have been mastered Concord Monday afternoon. and the show was given in polished form, which increased the interest and entertainment value of the piece. "Crocodile Island" offers a rare medium for the expression of a large number of voices and the opportunity was grasped readily by the entire cast. An interesting and outstandin feature of the production is that all the feminine roles are played by boys. Those who have taken the girls' parts carry out the impersonations in a finished manner. The music of the piece is catchy and meaningful and carry's the burden of the theme interest.

Miss Lena Mac Hopper, who directed the production, is to be commended for the piece which is being given to the public by a cast trained in the finer points of stage work. From the professional manner in which the comedy is presented, it is evident that the director selected the cast carefully and instructed them in detail so that the continuity of inbe unbroken in the perterest w

ne Plot ROGER of Crocodile Island and i ete if it were not zoola. esence of the guardian d Orinoca, v OARY acic. The plain truth

SONE inister designs upon is that Co SOME inister designs upon the kingdo WIAL will stop at nothing F KILLE neferious purpose to accom: Thus it ha AND on very day of our story, that he chains to have redemanding that the King and his chamberlain Nitwit, must be offered chamberlain Nitwit, must forthwith as a sacrifice to the sacred crocodiles.

"While the King is debating with of American tourists who enter a moment later. Chief among the visitors secret of the fact that he wields a

> Petal, who n telling them . the pros-

sacrifice of the sorcerer, instead of the King and the Chamberlain. Confronted with this depressing prospect, Coco quickly confesses his deception, and the King is equally quick to reward Tom and Jeff by bestowing on them the hands of his lovely daughters, while Hopalong Simpson finds ample recompense in the genial charms of Mammy Lu.

The Cast The full cast is as follows: Thomas Brooks, an American college student-Devere Brockhouse Jefferson Penfield, a fellow traveler -- Jack James.
Dr. Amos McInoozer, a gem collec-

tor—Edward Hopper.
King Bongazoola—John Wood. Nitwit, the royal chamberlin-Roger

Hopper. Coca Orinoco, a wily old wizard-Robert Leach.
Hopalong Impson, a gentleman of

color—William Clark.

Pearl, daughter of king—Francis Petal, her sister-William Under-

Sarah Crisp, a trained nurse-Philip

Riggs. Abigail Brewster, who knows her own mind-George Goodall. Mammy Lu, a royal heirloom-Paul

Cooper. Tom Brooks, father-Dick Hartman. Mrs. Tom Brooks, mother—Fletcher Warren Hopper.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Robert Bantist Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Baptist were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Arthur G. Funeral Home, with Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos, and Mrs. George Coraor. Miss Laura Fernandes was the

The flowers were cared for by Miss yesterday: Viola Leake, Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Mrs. William Menge and Mrs. Homer

The bearers were: Homer Baptist, Allen Leake, James Leake, George L. Elliott, Chris Howard and William

Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery.

AT SPRINGFIELD E. E. DeWitt, Frank L. Goin and Lester Woods of this city attended a meeting of Chevrolet parts men in Springfield at the Leland hotel last

leans neighborhood here yesterday. I tion to Franklin, \$1,

Arenzville

Mrs. Eda Raybourn and Marshall Fanning of Jacksonville attended the uneral of Miss Katie Herbert of this

Miss Mary Etta Jackson of Literberry visited here with friends recent-

Sam Gill was a business caller in lacksonville Friday. Misses Opal and Inez Beilschmidt of Prentice attended the funeral of

Miss Kate Herbert. Walter Wessler of Jacksonville spent the week-end with his father, Henry Wessler. Mrs. Loretta Willey is quite ill at

her home. Ed Zahn of Marshall, Mo., has been a guest of his sisters, Miss Dora Zahn and Mrs. Henry Dahman.

H. Wessler was a business caller at UNION CHURCH

SERVICES SUNDAY AT NORTHMINSTER

Rev. W. C. Meeker To Be The Speaker at Service Sunday Night

Another meeting in the series of union church services conducted by Grace M. E., Centenary M. E., Westminster Presbyterian and Northmnister churches will be held in Northmin ter church next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

These meetings have been greatly appreciated and the attendances have choir of the Northminster under the engineering assistant. direction of Frank Bracewell will have tharge of the Musical program.

Reverend W. C. Meeker, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church will preach the sermon. The subjec evening sermon it, "What It Costs Not to Be a Christion.

à mest cordiar invitation is extendas interpreter cd to all to attend this service.

DAILY APPAREL CYCLE SHOWN AT **EMPORIUM REVUE**

From early morn, when the alarm jingles away pleasant hours of sleep to late at night, when the formals his two devoted daughters. Pearl and that top the day's activities are laid be held at Quincy today. These con-Petal. the best means of escaping this aside, women can dress fashionably ferences are held annually through-through and well for very economical sams out the state, this being the eight in hurse, Mammy Lu, comes hurrying in was the theme of the Emporium's an teenth annual conference held under by to say that an American ship has arrived in the harbor, bearing a party the Fox-Illinois theater last night. The style revue was given in a are Dr. Amos McSnoozer, an elderly to get everyone interested in the sion are: Eliminating non-essentials primary election bill eliminates the on Jewish business and professional in Registration. Charging System. county primary which was scheduled on Jewish business and professional on Jewish business and professiona and her nephews. Thomas Brooks and finished with the theme well carried Accession Record, Shelf List, Catalog;

course, Tom and Jeff lose no and pyjamas did excellently well, and Present Day Issues; New Books for liam Rees, who seeks re-election on party was seen as still triumphant as making the acquaintance of displayed the many garments with Children. e equally grace and charm.

acrifice of their genial par- 1933, from the bedroom at the rising tending. Miss Charlotte Ryan. Miss hour, when dainty, colorful pyjamas Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Dorothy are modeled, then to morning frocks, the king at the last modified on his skill in razor on the evening dresses, was the Board of Trustees.

The and Jeff conceive the plan hour, when dainty, colorful pyjamas Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Dorothy are modeled, then to morning frocks, Hiatt. They will be accompanied by afternoon dresses, sport's wear, and Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Member of the FORMER RESIDE! diles when he is actually detail of dress and accessory which "Good Books for Children:"

no real confidence that the tions: a black and white street frock the Illinois Library Association this swill prefer white meat, he with jacket to match, and the dress year. to hide away until all danger trimmed in organdic; a canary dress with brown three-quarter cape in the chicago city spectator sport's; a navy suit with equally unfortunately for Coco fur trimmed cape; a swagger suit of Drinoco—he chooses to hide in the pa-toda or shrine which houses the noon sports combination with blouse treaded oracle, so that when Coco and hat of red, and cape of grey; a calls on the idol for one final pro-nouncement. Hopalong is able to deliver himself of some emphatic ad- frock, beautiful in cut and material: monitions which completely change a blue afternoon frock, white dotted, the course of events, and demand the with red belt and white hat that made a glowing impression; gray coats, blue coats, coats in a variety of blended shades; formals of solid black, of dainty pink, of light blue, some with capes and jacket capes,

> The entire ensemble of apparel was tion, 120 to 22. well presented, with economy stressed fight by sending to the House a Angeles and burial made there. in the display of price ranges in the special message asking support of the spoups shown, a new innovation in movement to let Chicago aldermen movement to let Chicago aldermen the presentation of style shows, but name a successor to Anton J. Cerin keeping with the times. All of the mak, who was assassinated in Florida, yesterday of her death. apparel, from footwear to millinery, and from negligee to accessories, is Mayor pro tem.
>
> Satisfy the mayorality bill would

the style show were Lucy Wilson, Lillian Thurman, Dorothy Dean Bald such a time to secure partisan adwin, Bernice Tholen, Charlotte Sloan, Lora Triebert, Bessie Duncan Virginia Morgan, Madlyenne French. Betty Lane, Eleanor Schillinger and Helen Mitchell.

CHARLES M. KNEIER TO BE L. W. V. SPEAKER

The meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held April I at of the unexpired Cermak term.

Academy Hill will be of unusual interest as local affairs will furnish the topic for discussion.

The speaker of the afternoon, Charles M. Kneier, will be introduced by H. J. Stratton, president of the local league. Mr. Kneier will speak on "Constructive Economies in County Government," with special reference to changes under consideration now in our present State Legislature. A number of our county of ficials will be present to take part in an informal discussion following Mr. Kneier's address.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The following new volumes placed on display at the public library The Provincial Lady in London-E

M. Delafield. Three Novels of Love-John Galsworthy Road to Karrakesh-George Good-

Outrageous Fortune-Patricia Wentworth. Unfinished Symphony — Sylvia Thompson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John R. Keltner to George W. Lewis the west half of the southwest quarter, etc., of 13-16-9, \$1, Henry Morthole represented the Or-lots 3 and 4 in George Hart's addiresented in the city Thursday by Mr.

| Camp Tollie Burnett | Urbana—Busey's State Bank. | The suit involves a claim made by Mr. | Malden—The Farmers and Traders the Masonic group against the Buckand Mrs. Fred Masters.

CHALON F. AIKEN TAKES ENGINEER **POST WITH STATE**

Carrollton Man is Appointed Maintenance Supervisor of State Highway

Springfield, Ill., March 30 .- (A)-The state division of highways today announced the following appoint-

Boone county-Wm. J. Sullivan Belvidere, state policeman, replacing A. G. Stegeman. Champaign county - Edgar Ens Champaign, assistant mechanic, re-

placing Arthur Bialeschki. Edgar county-John B. Yowell, Paris, junior engineer, replacing E. . Gorecki. Greene county-George N. Pranger

Carrollton, maintenance supervisor, replacing George Andrews. Hamilton county - Mary Mason McLeansboro, engineering assistant, Jackson county—William Fred Duff Ava, mechanic; John Nausley, Vergennes, temporary patrolman, replac-

bee county-J. R. Fitzsimmons Dixon, engineering assistant, replac-ing Edward Soeller; Lloyd M. Hubbard. Dixon, stock clerk, replacing Albert Beede; Andrew J. Kcho, Amboy painter, replacing Wilbur Thomas J. McInerney, Harmon blacksmith, replacing Lee Fowler. Morgan county-Chalon F. Aiken acksonville, engineering assistant, re-

ng Russell H. Porter; Pic Simmons,

Carbondale, janitor, replacing Abe

placing Curtis Tate. Williamson county-Virginia Abgreatly appreciated and the attend-bott, Johnson City, replacing Agatha ances have been most gratifying. The Bruessing: Mildred Pierce, Herrin, Winnebago county-John F. Stanton. Cherry Valley, state policeman, replacing E. B. Watkins.

> Aiken came to Jacksonville from Thompsonville, Ill., about four years College. He graduated with the class of 1932, and during the election campaign last fall was active in Demo-

cratic circles here.

LIBRARIANS TO REGIONAL MEET

A Regional Library Conference will

The subjects under discussion at lively tempo, lasted just long enough this Conference for the morning ses-Jefferson Penfield, and a colored portant description and the impression well made on the Publicity: Citizens Councils, Rental candidates, one Republican and one troops were able to suppress the out-The twelve levely girls who mod- afternoon are: Books for Unemployed for county commissioner. The candieled the dresses, suits, coats, formals Youth; Thought-Provoking Books on dates are County Commissioner Wil-

Parading the fashions of spring brary three staff members are at nec.

defend him from the fero- cycle which brought into view every Miss Hiatt will make a talk on o their pit. But Hopalong is the choice of fashion. Ryan will talk on Citizens Councils this scheme, and since he There were many stunning crea- and will outline briefly the work of

COUNCIL CAN

Springfield. Ill., March 30 -(A)-Gov. Henry Horner won another legis- American Republic. lative victory today, forcing to final

select a mayor.

Opposition flared from House re-

The Governor started the final

Saying the mayorality bill would Those who took part as models in and pay its employes, the Governor's such a time to secure partisan advantage at the expense of thousands of helpless public employes."

Political rivalries were aired as Republican leaders answered from the floor they charged that Democratic victories were won by dispensing paths. victories were won by dispensing patronage, that Horner's message was an Etta Challans of this city. insult" to the house and that specific provision should be made for electing a mayor before the end in 1935

PERSONAL News Notes

Mrs. Charles Dobbs was a Murray- Mrs. Will Taylor and brother. Bert ille shopper in the city Thursday. Concord was represented here yes-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Among the Roodhouse business call- Mrs. Marguerite Derling, of Springterday by George Dietrick.

ers in the city Thursday was C. M. field, has accepted the position as Mrs. Lee Woolridge, of Hillview, Shop. visited with friends here Thursday. Meredosia shoppers here yesterday AUTHORIZES OPENING

included Mrs. Minnie Geiss Glenn Seeman was a Bluffs visitor in the city yesterday. Almong the Roodhouse callers here Auditor Edward J. Barrett tonight flursday was J. W. Hinkle. authorized eight additional Illinois Thursday was J. W. Hinkle.

terday afternoon Elgin Campbell, of Winchester, transacted business in the city Thurs-

Theodore Bose represented the Perry community here Thursday.

Among the Winchester business callers in the city yesterday was George Ebers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hammen, of Bank. Arcnzville, were shopping here Thurs-

State Bank of Malden.

Villa Grove-Villa Grove

Senators Hear Farm Union Head



John A. Simpson, militant president of the National Farmers' Union and head of the farm holiday movement, is shown here as he gave his views to the Senate Agricultural Committee. Behind him is Senator William Bulow of South Dakota.

MORGAN PRIMARY ELECTION BILL IS SIGNED BY HORNER

Passage of Measure to Save County Expense of Election

Springfield, Ill., March 30.-(A)-Governor Horner today signed three Last

One, a Senate measure, appropriated \$4,575,29 for the expenses of his in-augural. Another appropriated \$5,000 for the mine investigation commission which is seeking to bring about a settlement of the factional differences between union coal miners.

ination of candidates for county commissioner This bill, introduced by Representa-

introduced to save the county \$3,900

which but one candidate of both major parties had filed. The passage of the Morgan county for this month. There are but two

FORMER RESIDENT

SELECT MAYOR father had been a missionary

enactment the bill to give the Chi- than eleven years, the family home from him. cago city council emergnecy power to being on North Prairie street. Sevenbeing on North Prairie street. Seven-teen years ago she went to Los An-geles where she has since resided.

Just a year ago the Jews who were the ordered, dat win product of the ordered to the old warrior in Rev. W. R. Johnson, of Jacksonville, Thempson all attended the A. L. Lifer the tolerus of other cities will be legal publicans, but their ranks were split Miss DaGama is survived by three some sleeveless, others with leg-o-of votes to support the administra- Eva DaGama of Los Angeles, and Mrs. over Hitler. That the hopes of the as the last roll call ended with a surge sisters, Mrs. N. F. DeSilva, and Miss to give him a 6.000,000 vote majority charge. Manuel Menizes of Soa Paulo, Brazil.

> Miss Anna Pires and Mrs. Sarah against Hitler. Goes, of North Pine street are cousins of Miss DaGama. They received word

FORMER MORGAN MAN DIES IN IOWA

Waverly, March 30 .-- Word was reeived here tonight that Ernest B. Clark, a former resident of Franklin and Waverly, was found dead in his

moved from here to Iowa fifteen years

He leaves his wife and four daughof his death and the funeral arrangements have not yet been received by

Winchester

Winchester, Mar. 30.-Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter, Miss Anna. Wills, motored to Manchester Wednes-

operator of the Montgomery Beauty

OF SIX STATE BANKS

March 30.—(AP)—State Chicago. Mrs. Frank Hembrough, of Wood-state banks to open for unrestricted son, was shopping in Jacksonville yes-business tomorrow. The banks given permission

open were: Mounds-The First State Bank of Mounds. Sherrard-Farmers State Bank of Sherrard. Normal-The Normal State Bank. Prairie City-Bank of Prairie City.

Camp Point-The Peoples Bank of Camp Point.

GERMAN JEWS MAKE APPEAL TO HINDENBURG

Resort Before Nazi Boycott Goes Into Effect

doing away with a primary at scheduled for Saturday. Premature outbreaks continued in

ments. The National Socialist party concluded. on Jewish business and professional MARY E. LINKER activity, disapproved of these acts of troops were able to suppress the out-

The radical element of the Nazi From the Jacksonville Public Li- Magill, who is the Republican nomi- all parts of the country last night. The hopes of the Jews rested in the con-servative branch in which Hitler and noon at five o'clock at her home ten C. A. and J. R. Beavers attended Dr. Wilhelm Frick are now identified, miles west of here in Linder town-the consignment sale held Thursday Members of the audience were h as opposed to the other Nazi cabinet ship. as opposed to the other Nazi cabinet Sup.

members. Capt. Hermann Goerring She Fas born on Nov. 28, 1380, at Miss Carline Crum is visiting her and Joseph Goebbels.

Nortenville, in Morgan county, the grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Crum of and Joseph Goebbels.

paintay, according to word received by vocated by the Nazis.

The action of the Jews in turning survive, one daughter. Mrs. Allan teachers could attend the institute in Nelson, of Wood River, and one son. Springfield. Miss DaGama, a daughter of Rev. to the idolized President Von HindenJohn F. DaGama, came to Jacksonville in 1905, from Brazil, where her
for a test of his powers, which Hitler
father had been a missionary for
many years. Miss DaGama also
DaGa French in the schools of the South of the government. But foes of the American Republic.

She was a member of the Athens-Meyers, Miss Mae Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nazis lately have protested there is ville Baptist church.

Miss Gladys Sorrill, W. w.

the presidential campaign and helped will officiate. Shields & Son are in sale held Thursday near Woodson. Republic then were pinned on the im-Funeral services were held in Los perial military chieftain, was a strange development but he was their choice

FLIERS LOST IN **JUNGLES RESCUED** BY ARMY PLANE

Managua, Nicharagua, March 30-(P)—Harold White, of Los Angeles, chief pilot of an independent transport firm, today described the rescue of W. A. Flowers, of Dallas, Texas, and Harry Scott, of New Orleans who were lost in the Nicaraguan jungles They four days after a forced landing.

Plowers and Scott were forced down

last Sunday forty miles from Puerto Cabezas, to which they were attemptters and three sons. Further details ing to fly as the inauguration of a new air route from Managua.

A U. S. Army amphibian piloted by

Captain Whitehead picked them up today from the Cuculaya river, down which they were making their way in a cance furnished by Indians. White whose company is the Transportes Aereus Centro Americano, yesterday located their plane in the soft mud of a swamp near the river. Civilian and Army fliers sighted

"We made a water landing in the music for the evening service.

river beside the canoe and found Scott and Flowers all in smiles. "They were somewhat weak from their experience, their clothes were

Cabezas." yesterday by the pilots who found ray College, with a luncheon at noon Flowers and Scott onthe Cuculaya in the dining hall. The next meeting river. Two indians were paddling the will be held May 8th at Concord with cance and the fliers were resting.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew as host cance and the fliers were resting.

IN CIRCUIT COURT The Masonic Board of Control is plaintiff in a suit filed in circuit court

yesterday against the estate of Robert R. Buckthorpe. The case, tried recently in county court, was appealed to the higher court by the plaintiff. thorpe estate.

BEARDSTOWN TO LIMIT SELLING OF

City Council Plans Ordinance To Regulate Sale of Beverage

Beardstown, Ill., March 30.-If present plans of the ordinance commit-tee of the city council are carried out and firemen, all other interested per there will be but 12 beer-selling es- sons were invited. tablishments in the city of Beardstown and each will pay a yearly city license fee of \$150.

At a lengthy meeting in the office of City Clerk Bob Maslin at the city hall the members of the ordinance committee and Mayor Condit dis-cussed the beer regulatory measures which will be enacted by the city are outlined and passed by the Illinois general assembly. Aldermen Caldwell,

Schlueter and French, members of the ordinance committee; City Clerk R. B. Maslin and Mayor F. M. Condit took part in the discussions. The city officials were unanimous in their beliefs that the number of beerelling establishments in this city

council meeting held following the enactment of state regulatory measures. It is believed now that the general assembly will enact legislation assessing a state license fee of \$100, and restricting the sale of legalment been to places in which food is lead beer to places in which food is lead to give the service of men qualified to give the service of men qualified to give former is in favor of such regulation. STUDENTS GIVE

In discussing the beer question following the meeting of the ordinance committee Mayor Condit indicated that the city officials have already

tions from persons wishing to sell beer in Beardstown. "Some want to sell the beverages in their own homes," mayor indicated.

number of persons are documed to dis-school and the teacher, gathered at appointment if they are banking on her home for a social evening. Rook. AT QUINCY TODAY The third abolished a primary election in Morgan county. For the nom- most responsible for anti-semitic feel- If applicactions of 12 are to be re-served. ing in Germany, Chancellor Hitler ceived, a great many will have to be. Those present were Clayton Casteel, himself, and to President Von Hinden-rejected. However, it is the epinion Mrs. Bradford Stewart, Miss Marietta was heard attentively by the created the present gov- of Mayor Condit and the ordinance Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterand there was frequent appliance. tive Hugh Green, of Jacksonville, was ernment, in a last despairing attempt committee that these 12 establish- fish. Alice and Clarice to prevent the nation-wide boycott ments will be sufficient for the city's Eleanor Crum, Blanche Ratliff, John

damage to Jewish business establish- an orderly manner," Mayor Condit and Mrs. Harry Petefish and family,

PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN GREENE

Greenfield, March 30.-Mrs. Mary the examination will be given during

HERE, PASSES AWAY

In the new appeal, signed by members of the late James Marion

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72 CHILDREN ARE FED HOT MEAL AT **SALVATION ARMY**

Seventy-two children had a hot meal Wednesday noon at the Salva- Mrs. Lester R. Gray and Mrs. or spending sales tax revenue does no tion Army barracks. The feeding sta- Walter Parmalee were shoppers in tion the Army established some time Springfield on Wednesday. ago has increased in popularity. Fred Neal is taking a Thursday the workers fed 78 chil- at Norbury's sanitorium. dren. The menu consisted of vegedren. The menu consisted of vegetable soup in which plenty of meat few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. By that time the court fight may be was used, and peach cobler for dessert. George Schneider, of Woodson. Every other day the children are given a full dinner, alternating with an attack of appendicitis. the soup and dessert menu. Wednesday potatoes and brown gravy, macaroni and tomatoes and dessert were served. Rice pudding is a favorite dessert along with stewed peaches and prune The children can have all they want to eat.

One hot meal each day together with what is prepared in the nomes, gives the children a sustaining diet, the Army workers find.

Concord

Concord M. E. Church News-C. W. Flowers and Scott in the canoe on the Andrew, Minister. Concord Sunday School at 10:00 a, m. Carroll Brock "I accompanied Captain Whitehead house, supt. Epworth League at 6:30 this morning when he took off to p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. rescue them," White said.

The junior choir will furnish the Arenzville: Morning worship 9:45

followed by Sunday School, H. W.

Wood, supt. McKendree Chapel Services will be at the church instead of badly torn and they could hardly talk at the homes. Sunday School at "Therefore we did not ask many 10:00 a.m., Ruel Parlier, supt. Preachquestions, but put the men in the ing service at 11:00 a.m. Rev. and amphibian and flew back to Puerto Mrs. C. W. Andrew attended the Dabezas."

Jacksonville group meeting of the
Provisions and water were dropped Methodist ministers at the McMurand hostess. About 32 ministers and wives attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funcral services for Miss Emma Kuechler will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral The suit involves a claim made by Home in charge of Rev. Glen Schillerstrom. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery,

INSURANCE MEN HEAR CHIEF J. W. JUST

A public meting was held at the BEER TO 12 PLACES fire department headquarters last night, when insurance men of the community met with Chief J. W. Just of the National Board of Fire Under writers, who is holding a week's school for firemen here. Mr. Just addressed them on the subject of safe

guarding property and lives. While the meeting was primarily for men in the insurance business

WABASH CANCELS TWO PASSENGER TRAINS THRU CITY

council as soon as state regulations Times of Two Remaining Trains to be Changed Thru

Here Sunday Wabash railroad passenger train service, which consists now of four trains daily, will be cut in half Sunday, according to word received here Thursday. Effective Sunday trains No. 9, westbound, and No. 12. eastbound, will be eliminated. Train should be limited to an even dozen. No. 9 now arrives here at 8:55 o'clock

ense fees.

An ordinance, recommending such 8:15 a. m., or 47 minutes later. This malice toward any person, who has no such as the such as regulations, will be submitted at the train will continue to make connections held following the tions for Kansas City, that are now and untrammeled to take over the

SURPRISE PARTY

Literberry, Mar. 30.-Miss Helen and this will not be permitted, the Peterish was completely surprised Wednesday evening when her class-It was also indicated that a large mates, all students of the local high establishing beer gardens or parlors music, and jig-saw puzzles furnished Berlin March 30.—(P)—Jews turned here—the use of the word salcon is the entertainment and refreshments today to the very man they hold not to be tolerated, it is understood, of cookies, doughnuts and cocoa were

Decker. needs. Clark. Lloyce Olroyd. Virgil Donald-"We intend to enforce regulations son. Albert Roach. Samuel Strawn, various cities, resulting in widespread to the end that all are conducted in Paul Mallicoat, Paul Ogle, and Mr. News Notes

> The pupils of the cighth grade class, taught by Mrs. Virgie Stewart. took the first section of the central examination on Wednesday and parsed by the following grades:

Mrs. Charles Reach is confined to

her home by illness.

Meyers, Miss Mae Meyers, J. G. hand at the Chamber of Commerce Miss Gladys Sorrill, W. W. Daniels, to business men.

Alexander

business caller here yesterday.

Alexander, Mar. 30.-Robert Kaiser entered Our Saviour's hospital on Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. W. F. Kumle, of Springfield, was a

Fred Neal is taking a week's rest Miss Catherine Kaiser is spending a

Virginia Colwell is improving from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood and Mrs. pocket. John Wiegand were callers in Springfield on Thursday.

Murrayville, R. R. 1

Mrs. M. Coleman and family

final examination Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bunch and clothing in the home was also defamily have moved to the John Dob- stroyed. son farm, northwest of Murrayville.

farm four miles west of Woodson. ousiness callers in St. Louis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schofield who cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alters were recently married are moving to and family. their new home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and family BABB FUNERAL moved to Jacksonville Tuesday. Mr Brown traded his farm for a house in town.

FRANKLIN THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

First prize went to Mrs. Wayne Rol ston, and second prize to Mrs. W. E. JOHN MENDONSA HURT Douglas.

yesterday was A. E. Barrow,

HAIRGROVE URGES **COOPER SUPPORT** AT MEETING HERE

Democratic Gathering is Held at Court House Last Night

Calling upon all citizens of Jackson ille "who have the best interests (

Hairgrove addressed a large audienc at the court house last night. "The financial condition of the cliss pitiful," Attorney Hairgrove sale If a loan cannot be raised within short time some of the city depart ments will have to be closed up people always have turned to Democratic party in times of stry and they will do it in the Jackson

ville election next month, just as the did in the nation last fall." Attorney Hairgrove's address in the interest of the Democratic candidates for city offices was the first of a series in the campaign. He reviewed a number of the issues, then men tioned each candidate's qualification

Referring to Dr. Cooper, the speakand were also unanimous in the belief that \$150 is the right amount to be assessed as beer-establishment li
The time of train No. 3 westbound.

Referring to Di. Cooper, the special state of the city at 8:45 o'clock a. m.

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Dr. Cooper in a short talk outlined his platform, which embraces opposi-AT LITERBERRY time that would add to the tax by den of home owners; reducting the electric, gas and telephone rates. desire to serve all of the people rathe than particular groups or individuals

The circuit court room was crowded at 7:45 when the meeting was called

to order by Hayden Walker, secretary

of the Morgan County Democratic Central committee. Mr. Walker presented Charles Bennett, who served as chairman of the evening.

The address of Attorney Hairgrove was heard attentively by the crowd am for Dr. Cooper because I think he is the best man offered at this time." "The other candidates are he said. people you know who can be trusted. There are none on the ticket who will

not be a credit to Jacksonville and

Morgan county

Candidates introduced were Dr. Cooper; John Phillips for city clerk; Miss Addie McBride for city treasurer: Robert McGownd, first ward; Ralph Coweur, second ward; Roy Conlec third ward, and Harlan A. Williamson, and fourth ward, aldermanic candidates. Atthur Reach, 89; John Crum, 87 2-10; Word of praise by Mr. Hairgrove by Mr. Bennett, the chairman. Each of the candidates was given a word of praise by Mr. Hairgrove, and It was announced that another Democratic meeting will be held a the court house next Thursday night

Hed to visit the headquarters or West Morgan street.

IN CITY APRIL 1ST The new sales tax tokens will be in Serrill, and Thursday were being distributed

tender anywhere the plan is used. If a Jacksonville merchant is offered a Bloomington token he will take it and can have it redeemed in coin of the realm as easily as he can have a local o'sen redeemed

Secretary Welch of the Chamber of Commerce stated Thursday that the temporary state-wide injunction is sued by a Madison county judge re straining state officials from collecting mean anything as far as collectifications is concerned. Plans for ginning collection of the tax Saturd are going forward, he said. The law has been passed, and the first returns settled in favor of the state and if the merchant has not collected the tax he will have to pay it from his own

TWO HOMES WRECKED BY FIRE WEDNESDAY

Beardstown, March 30.-Damage estimated at \$5,000 was done Wedneswere day afternoon when the nine room called to Jacksonville last week on home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. simpson at Frederick was destroyed Doyle.

The eighth grade pupils at Elk paratus at Frederick, and the Beards-schools wrote the first part of their final examination Wednesday. when discovered. Much furniture and

The eight room frame dwelling on Arthur Liter held a closing out sale the farm of Mrs. Pearl Bley of Beards-Thursday afternoon, March 30 at his town was burned to the ground yesterday morning by a fire of unknown J. D. Erixon and Lee Ward were origin. The farm is located in Cass county near Philadelphia and was county near Philadelphia and philadelphia and

SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for S. W. Babb will be held Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the late residence on West State street. Burial will be made Franklin March 30.-The Franklin in the East cem etery. Rev. L. R. Thursday bridge club met with Mrs. Cronkhite, of Petersburg, will officiated Dodsworth this afternoon ate.

Douglas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of play. Guests were Miss Mary Douglas and Mrs. Westerday when he fell from his bicycle on Dayton street, his left side striking on the fender of a parke automobile. He received two from the city the service of the ribs. He was given the second of the company was A F. Barrow. gical attention by Dr. John U. De

heir city at heart" to support Dr. R. Cooper and other Democratic can didates April 18, Attorney William